COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

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WRECKED TRAIN.

[illegible] Coaches on the Santa Fe [illegible] Over an Embankment.

LIST OF INJURED PEOPLE.

[illegible] Take Fire and Are Con[sumed] [an]d The Passengers Brought to [th]is City—They Relate Their Experiences.

[A] [illegible] accident occurred to train [on] the Santa Fe railroad at 2 o'clock [this] morning about two miles south of [illegible] twenty-two passengers were [illegible] two of whom may die [illegible] is supposed, was caused by [illegible] of the rails which derailed all [illegible] except one express car and the en[gine] [illegible] the cars rolled down a fifteen [foot] [illegible] and immediately caught [fire].

[illegible] a through train from Denver [illegible] It leaves Denver at 11:30 p. [m.] [illegible] here at 2:05 a. m. The train [was in charge] of Conductor W. Scott Al[illegible] It was composed of two [illegible] a smoking car, two passenger [cars] [and] a Pullman sleeper. There were [illegible] passengers on board. The train [illegible] was late at Husted [illegible] of the accident was running [at about] forty miles an hour. H[eroism] on the part of the trainmen and [m]any of whom had received se[vere injuries] prevented one of the severest [wrecks in] the annals of Colorado railroad[ing], [the] men forgetting for the time [their injuries] worked heroically to save [the injured] and those imprisoned in the [cars]. The suffering even after [all] the burning cars had been found [was] fearful. Men, women and [children were] compelled to stand in the [snow for some] time, clad only in their night [clothes]. Many women and children fainted [from fright] and exhaustion, and the [work of] looking for missing ones was [continued]. The excitement was intense [until it] was known that none had been [killed] and that all had been rescued. [Th]e attitude went up from every [one] of that ill fated train.

[A]ll money, jewelry and clothing [was] lost in the mad rush to escape. [Nearly] all they had and are now pen[niless].

[The an]nouncement of the accident was [flashed] to the railroad's headquarters in [La Junta and a] relief train, consisting of an [ordinary] sleeper and baggage car, was [quickl]y dispatched to the scene of ac[cident]. [Dr.] Spicer, the company's physi[cian and Dr.] Campbell were in charge. The [train arriv]ed at 7:45 o'clock with all the [injured] [and] the company had them cared [for at the] Alamo hotel. The passengers [waiting] for the relief train suffered [greatly from] the intense cold and only found [relief in the] baggage car that stayed on the [track].

[Th]e crew consisted of Engineer [Steve Weir] and Fireman Lillis of La [Junta]. [At] the place of accident there is a [heavy] grade and it is near bridge 102, [and] a train's length of this trestle [over] a creek fifty feet below, the [train] dropping the engine, tender and [cars]. Engineer Wier immedi[ately applied] the air-brakes and thus saved [the] [illegible] from dashing down to the [creek]. When the engine came to a [stand]still the wheels were on the trestle and [the cars had gone] down the side of the fifteen foot [embankment] and toppled over.

[It] [illegible] can be called fortunate this [wreck] [c]ertainly fortunate. Occurring [as it did] and with such a large number of [passengers] aboard it seems almost miracu[lous that no] one was killed outright, and [there were] so few serious injuries. The [cars] [illegible] the cars might have resulted in [many] deaths, but fortunately no one [was] [pinn]ed down so that he could not be [rescued] and there were brave strong arms [to] [illegible] the helpless.

[The] seriously injured passengers are [Mrs.] [illegible] Van Loon boys, and the [doctors] have little hope of their recovery. [The] injured, with the nature of the [injuries, are as] follows:

INJURED.

[illegible] Shallow of Ada, Kan., holes cut in [head by] glass.

[Mr.] McDonald, High street, Denver, [cut over] right eye and on back of head [and] [illegible] right hip.

[Mr.] Lingo and wife, Denver, badly [cut and] abrasions.

[illegible] Denver, right arm slightly [injured and] sprained back.

[illegible] Salt Lake, feet and wrist cut.

[illegible] Denver, conductor on Pull[man], [arm] broken and several bruises.

[illegible] and wife of Denver, sprained [back] and side, wife injured, two [illegible].

[illegible] Denver, badly cut about head [taken] to St. Francis hospital.

[illegible] Denver, right side of head [and] right arm and shoulder sprained, [face] burned.

[illegible] Denver, right hip and thigh [injured], [illegible] injuries, neck wrenched.

[illegible] Denver, postal clerk, bruised [and] bruised hip and cut head.

[illegible] [illegible] Denver, slight scalp [wound].

[illegible] Denver, severe injuries to [illegible].

[Van] Loon, Denver, serious chest [injuries].

[Van] Loon, Denver, head badly cut.

[illegible] Van Loon, slight abrasion on [face], contusion over left eye.

[illegible] Van Loon, slight sprains and [bruises].

[W. E.] Barnes, teller of Exchange Na[tional bank], Colorado Springs, severely cut [about the head].

[illegible] of Pueblo, wrist cut, head [bruised].

[illegible] New York, bruised right [side of] forehead.

[illegible] right side and shoulder [bruised].

[illegible] scalp wound and bruises.

[illegible] mother of Mrs. Van Loon, [cut] [on] left hand and injuries to [illegible].

[illegible] McGee of Philadelphia, hip [bruised].

[illegible] Pennsylvania, slight cut on [illegible].

[The] accident spread quickly in [the city and] caused much excitement. As [the train was due] to arrive and the real [extent of the ac]cident became known, there [were many expr]essions of gratitude that it [was no worse]. Doctors Spicer and Camp[bell were busy] the entire day with their [patients, who were] being cared for by tender [hands], the company's physicians [did all they could], but his services were not [needed].

[All were] anxious to hear accounts [of the wreck] and each passenger had an [experience] to relate.

[The account] given to THE GAZETTE by an [eye witness] is about as follows:

[illegible] anyone had of an [accident was a] sudden lurch of the cars [and] nearly everybody out of their [berths]. This lurch was to the right [and was immed]iately followed by another to [the left] the cars toppled down the [em]bankment. The Pullman [went down] the embankment on the [right,] the day coach lay across the [track], [the] smoker and one of the [cars] [went] down the left hand embank[ment]. [The] baggage car and engine kept the track. The [illegible] [illegible] were all ordered [illegible]. The day coach and smoker [illegible] immediately caught fire from the stoves. The cars were [illegible] then side and [illegible] and later [illegible] that they got out.

[illegible]

The family of Mr. [illegible] [illegible] children, were [illegible] Mr. Van Loon [illegible] [illegible] passenger coach [illegible] [illegible] lay [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] set fire [illegible] [illegible] apparently [illegible] Mrs. Gilt [illegible] mother, [illegible] in the [illegible] paralyzed and [illegible] Van Loon was dragged [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] were all [illegible] are seriously injured [illegible] live. Willie [illegible] injured. [illegible] internally. The little girl's condition is not dangerous [illegible] she is suffering great pain from her [injuries].

W. E. BARNES' VERSION.

Mr. W. E. Barnes, teller of the Ex[change] National bank of this city, who was a passen[ger] from Denver in the passenger coach, was seen by a representative of THE GAZETTE at the bank and gave the following version of the accident.

"We were going along at the rate of speed, I thought, when the day coach [illegible] was in made a lurch to one side and then to the other, and then went rolling down the embankment and landed upside down. The car immediately caught fire from the stove and as the rolling down the embankment had dazed me somewhat I hardly knew what I was doing. But I made for the door and with E. D. McDonald, who was also a passen[ger] in the car, we broke the door from its hinges and set about rescuing the women and children, who were crying and screaming in a heart-rending manner. We succeeded in getting them all out, including Mr. Van Loon's fam[ily], and also a young man seriously injured and unconscious. We did not have much time to spare as the car was burning rapidly and was soon consumed. The passengers were unable to save anything they had in the car with them and all was destroyed.

"I want to speak of the heroic work done by Conductor Ammond and his crew. He walked back to Pring, six miles distant, and telegraphed for relief, after he had done everything possible himself. He was cool and collected throughout and it was partly through his efforts that the accident was not worse than it was. The express messenger and one of the trainmen also worked like beavers to save the train from entire destruc[tion] and were successful. I have often thought what I would do in such a case and I did it exactly as I had planned."

Mr. Barnes is not badly hurt, having sus[tained] only some slight scalp wounds.

J. J. COOPER'S STORY.

John J. Cooper of Las Animas said: "I was in a Pullman sleeper but was awake at the time of the accident. I was thinking at the time of the accident that we were running at a high rate of speed. Suddenly I felt a jerk and thought we were in a collision. When I felt the second jerk I knew we were off the track, and the car rolled over down the em[bankment] and landed on its side. I felt re[lieved] when we stopped rolling. The lights were all out in the car and we could not see anything. I picked myself up and found the car was lying on its side and immediately reached for a window on the upper side and raised it and commenced helping the pas[sengers] out. The blaze from the burning passenger coach aided me in this. The pas[sengers] were all in their night clothes and did not try to find any clothing in the excite[ment]. They were compelled to stand around in the snow in their bare feet and with nothing around them. I was only clad in my flannels. As soon as I had got the women and children out I rushed to the passenger coach, which was in flames, to help them, but found there was help enough. So I went back to the sleeper, which was now also in flames, and went inside through the window to find the clothes. As fast as I found them I threw them out of the window. For a long time I could not find my own clothing and was nearly frozen. The flames of the sleeper [illegible] soon put out through the heroic work of Mr. Sankee and others. It was horrible to hear the moaning and crying of the injured, and yet everybody seemed cool and collected and worked with a will to relieve the sufferers. Pullman-conductor Storey had his arm broken and received slight internal injuries, but kept right at work with his one arm helping all that he could. He is a hero. I am not hurt outside of some slight bruises."

NINA BANZIGER'S EXPERIENCE.

Nina Banziger, a Swedish girl, was seri[ously] injured and narrowly escaped with her life. She has been in this country only a few months and was on her way to Cali[fornia]. She was sitting in the passenger coach near the stove when the accident oc[curred]. When the first lurch of the car came she was thrown from her seat to the floor and before she could recover herself the car was tumbling down the embankment. The stove was upset and she fell on the coals and the seats piled up on top of her. She was compelled to crawl over the coals on her hands and knees to save herself. She is hor[ribly] burned on the hands and limbs and her face is badly disfigured. Her clothing caught fire but was put out by the other pas[sengers] by the use of snow and blankets.

LAFE PENCE'S EXPERIENCE.

Congressman-elect Lafe Pence and his wife were among the passengers on the wrecked train yesterday morning. They were en route to El Paso, where Mr. Pence expects to have a severe attack of rheuma[tism] boiled out of him, although the excite[ment] of yesterday morning has almost ac[complished] that already.

His description of the wreck is a most graphic one. He is a naturally gifted orator and an entertaining talker and he told the story of the accident in a manner that lost none of its dramatic effect. He said: "We were fast asleep at the time of the accident. The engine, baggage car and part of the smoker got over all right when the rails spread under the first truck of the smoker; at least, I believe it was there that they spread. The train left the rails and ran for, I should judge, nearly an eighth of a mile on the ties. I was awakened by my wife. She was cool and collected and calmly said: 'Lafe, we are off the track. It is a wreck, sure.'

"There is scarcely any telling how great the slaughter would have been had it not been for that brakeman Jenkins. He dis[played] remarkable presence of mind in a very trying moment. Immediately the smoker went off the track he was in that car and jumped to the automatic air brake attachment at the rear of the coach. This threw on the air, and no doubt saved many lives. Of course the impetus was something awful and nothing could stop the train, but the speed of the chair car and the Pullman was greatly slackened by the application of the air.

"After we had gone, as I said, about an eighth of a mile the car left the track, the smoker and the chair car went to the left, and just then was where Jenkins' great ser[vice] came in. The speed of the chair car had been lessened to such a degree that the two did not telescope. Had it not been for this [illegible] kept the [illegible] have gone half way through the [illegible]. As they fell to the left, the day coach turned clear over and [illegible] down the bank. Our car fell to the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] "Before [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the hardships a bit, and [illegible] [illegible] people from severe injury and possibly death.

[illegible] suffer much. Of course the strain on my wife has been very great and she is [illegible] suffering from ner[vous] excitement. The most serious loss we sustained [illegible] she had to [illegible]. She lost her [illegible] [illegible] to get another be[fore] she can leave town. Oh! yes; we're going to-night, and over the same road, too. I'm going to El Paso for a couple of weeks. I want to get away from the cold weather, and I want to try and boil out some of this rheumatism. I have been in bed for two weeks, but the excitement of this morning has sort of knocked it out of me."

[illegible] PASSENGERS.

Mr. George H. Cone and family, consist[ing] of his wife and two children, were pas[sengers] in the day coach, on their way to southern California. Mr. Cone is fearfully bruised and cut about the shoulder. His daughter is also bruised.

G. A. Watson, manager of the Denver office of The Irrigation Age, was a passen[ger] on the train on his way home at Las Animas to spend Christmas with his family. He sustained a wrenched hip and neck and some bruises that will lay him up for some time.

Chas. L. Dimon and wife of New York were slightly bruised. Mr. Dimon is a New York capitalist on his way to California to spend the winter. He lost a gold watch and about $80 in money. Mrs. Dimon also lost her watch and about $80 in money.

The engineer of the train was Steve Weir, one of the oldest men in the service of the company. He stated that he pulled out of Palmer Lake two or three minutes late, and was running at about the usual speed from Palmer Lake to Colorado Springs, about forty miles an hour. When near the bridge he felt the first lurch of the train and in[stantly] reversed the engine and applied the air. He stopped the train within 800 or 1000 feet. The engine remained on the track, the tender left the rails but did not turn over. Mr. Weir had no time to return to the wreck immediately and could not tell whether the cause of the accident was a broken wheel or the spreading of the rails. Others connected with the company declared last evening, however, that the accident was undoubtedly caused by a broken wheel.

There are many versions of the accident, but all agree that it was a miraculous escape and had it not been for the work of the trainmen and some of the passengers, many people would have been burned to death. Only the most untiring efforts and deeds of bravery prevented a fearful death roll. The prompt response of the air brakes and auto[matic] brakes prevented the whole train go[ing] over the fifty foot trestle to the creek be[low]. As it was the engine stopped just as it reached the trestle.

SETTLING WITH THE PASSENGERS.

Mr. Franklin of La Junta, claim agent of the Santa Fe, arrived in the city yesterday, and assisted by Mr. Quinlen of the Midland, visited the injured passengers to see what was necessary to be done for them. Thirteen of the passengers were settled up with and signed releases. Many of the injured have continued on their journeys or will leave today. Those who were able to leave last night were Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Waite, Mr. Shallow, Mr. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. Keihard, and those who go this morning are Mr. McDonald, Mr. Lingo and wife, and Mr. Samuels. Those who will be compelled to remain for some time are the Van Loons, Mr. and Cone, Conductor Story and Nina Banziger.

At a late hour last night the injured were all as comfortable as could be expected under the circumstances.

A wrecking train went up to the scene at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and in a few hours had the track fixed so that the Nellie Bly train passed over safely in the afternoon. It was necessary to use the Rio Grande track for the morning train only. None of the baggage was destroyed, excepting the hand baggage in the coaches, as the baggage cars were not destroyed.

A Wreck at La Junta.

DENVER, Dec. 23.—A passenger train on the Santa Fe railroad was wrecked this morning near La Junta, Colo., in which eight Pull[man] cars were destroyed. The particu[lars] received in this city are very meagre. It is claimed, however, that only one man was injured. The officials of the road assert that the coaches were empty at the time of the accident, and give this as a reason why more persons were not injured. Efforts are being made to obtain the details, but thus far it has been impossible to get anything more from La Junta.

The New Diggings.

DENVER, Dec. 23.—The greatest gold fever that has stricken Colorado since the Ruby and California gulch diggings drew thou[sands] of miners into those camps, has now complete possession of the west. Here as well as in every camp in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona there is nothing talked of except the new placer fields of the San Juan river in southern Utah. At Durango, Rico and Dolores, this state, many outfits have already started for the new fields and by Saturday it is estimated that 300 miners will have left these three points, and from Colorado about one thousand men are now on the trail for the Eldorado. Mining men in almost every town are clubbing together and offering big inducements to professional prospectors to visit the mines. At Albuquer[que], N. M., and other points along the line of the Atlantic and Pacific rail[road] the excitement is intense and railway officials and clerks of the road have left their positions and headed the excited army of gold hunters. The fact of the many who have already gone into this country, none have returned is strong evi[dence] that the sand is high enough to keep them there. New stage lines have been es[tablished] from Albuquerque, Farmington and Winslow along the line of the Atlantic and Pacific and also from Durango and Dolores, Colorado, on the line of the Denver and Rio Grande. The gold fields are probably most accessible by way of the latter points, which are only ninety miles from them and one hundred miles shorter than other routes. The stage runs by the way of Bluff City, Utah, which is now the nearest railroad [illegible]

A CANADIAN NAVY.

Revenue Cutters Which Are Well Adapted for War Ships.

A FULL REPORT RECEIVED.

The United States in Possession of All the Facts—The Construction Advocated of Vessels Able to Cope With a Possible Enemy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. [illegible]—[illegible] of the Canadian [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Lieut. G. L. Carden, of the United States revenue service, was detailed to investigate the matter and he sent a report to [illegible] last January submitted a report to Secretary Foster of the treasury department giving the dimensions of the acetyl [illegible] "now [illegible] Constance" which was a revenue cutter [illegible] a war ship. The report was made to Secretary Tracy who communicated on it and later to the secretary of the treasury said: "Revenue cutters would not ap[pear] to come within the limitations of the treaty of 1817, for the United States main[tains] four revenue steamers on the Great Lakes, varying in tonnage from 119 to 199 tons each, and each carrying two or three guns. The treaty provides that neither party shall maintain on the lakes a greater num[ber] of vessels than as follows:

"On Lake Ontario, one vessel not exceed[ing] 100 tons, armed with one eighteen-pounder cannon; on the upper lakes, two vessels of the same description; on Lake Champlain, one vessel of the same descrip[tion]; and that no other vessel of war shall be built or armed on these lakes."

The treasury department during the past summer and fall has kept fully advised of the continued activity of the Canadian au[thorities] in building armed cutters on the lakes. Under date of Dec. 9, 1892, Lieuten[ant] Carden, who spent much of his time in Canada collecting information on the sub[ject], made a second report to the secretary of the treasury. He finds that the hull de[signs] of three vessels recently constructed or now on the docks, the Constance, Curlew and Petrel, show "sufficient strength to per[mit] of the mounting of fourteen-pounder, rapid fire Maxim-Nordenfeldt guns." The Nordenfeldt is the type of gun, he says, which will enter into the armaments of these revenue cutters, and adds: "The gun positions permit of the placing of two guns, one on each bow, for an almost direct ahead fire. A third gun posi[tion] in the after portion of each ship gives an arc of fire from sharp on one bow around the stern to sharp on the opposite bow. The rails amidship will permit of the placing in broad side of small calibre rapid fire and machine guns. The Nordenfeldt battery mentioned for the Petrel and her sisters is more than a match for the combined batter[ies] of the three United States revenue cut[ters] on the lakes The Perry, Johnson and Fessenden."

Discussing the fighting quality of these vessels Lieutenant Carden says:

"The hull dimensions of the Petrel, Con[stance] and Curlew will enable them to ma[neuver] with ease in the Welland canal, and in the event of any possible contingency, maintain an effective patrol of that canal, at least for three or four days until additional gunboats can be brought from the St. Law[rence] river across Lake Ontario to the mouth of the Welland. Ordinary field batteries are not sufficient to stop these ships, whereas the rapid fire guns of the new craft will be ex[pected] to keep hostile forces clear of the Welland locks until a sufficient number of British gunboats have entered Lake Erie to permit of menacing the cities of the north[west]."

In concluding his report Lieutenant Car[den], speaking of the United States revenue cutters now on the lakes, says: "They must needs be replaced by crafts having their vitals protected and being armed with at least one four-inch rifle for each ship and with supplementary six-pounder rapid firing batteries. The present exposed condition of the Johnson and Fessenden courts immedi[ate] destruction."

This report of Lieutenant Carden has occa[sioned] much comment in the treasury de[partment] as emphasizing the need for new revenue cutters of a modern style upon the lakes, capable of coping, if need be, with those now being constructed by Canada.

The treasury and navy departments have joined forces in behalf of the bill, providing for two new revenue cutters on the lakes. The senate has passed the bill, but the house commerce committee amended it and cut off one cutter. The bill will probably come up immediately after the holiday recess and the recent exposures of Canada's ac[tivity] in building up a marine on the lakes with a view to transforming it into a naval force in time of trouble between this country and Great Britain, will have the effect of in[ducing] the house to disregard the amend[ment] and pass the bill as it comes from the senate.

Should the bill pass it will enable this country to checkmate every move of Eng[land], for according to the plans which have already been drawn, the cutters will be of steel and so built as to be armed as heavy, if not heavier, than the Canadian cutters. Moreover, they will be of a size to enable them to pass the Welland canal, and they will be able to carry coal enough for a three thousand mile voyage. In short, the cutters will be so built as to be transformed without a day's delay into swift and well equipped war vessels, able to cope with any which England can get through the canal or build upon the Canadian shore.

The Homestead Poisoning Cases.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 23.—There were no fur[ther] arrests made to-day in connection with the Homestead poisoning allegations and it does not seem likely that any will be made before January. District-attorney Burleigh said to-day that he was ignorant of any movement to arrest the cooks on the steam[boats] and hold them as witnesses. He de[nied] emphatically that any river cook called upon him yesterday and made a confession.

At Alderman McMaster's office a denial was made that any warrants had been issued for the arrest of river cooks. Coroner Mc[Dowell] has decided to investigate the case of J. M. George of Norman street, Allegheny. He will ask permission from court to hold a postmortem examination on the remains of the dead steel worker. It was decided that the general committee of the Knights of Labor has decided to interest itself in behalf of Master-workman Dempsey, and to that end a number of the executives will visit Pittsburg next week and will make a thor[ough] investigation and report to the legal adviser of the order.

The Torrey Bankruptcy Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The friends of the Torrey bankruptcy bill, fearful lest the house through inactivity may give not even consideration at this session of congress to their measure, have circulated a petition ask[ing] the rules to bring in a special order fix[ing] the day at which it shall be taken up. They have succeeded in securing 125 signers of Democratic members of the house, or more than a majority of the members of the dominant party. It is said that this makes it practically certain that the Torrey bill will get a special order from the committee, as Speaker Crisp has heretofore stated that he would bring in a special rule whenever so requested by a majority of his party col[leagues]. A special order does not signify anything save that the bill will receive con[sid]eration, for a large number of the mem[bers] who signed the petition stated in doing so that they would not vote for the passage [of the bi]ll. They merely favored its being [given] consideration.

[A] Merry Christmas to the Pope.

[ROME], Dec. 23.—All the cardinals [illegible] [Rome] waited on the pope to-day and [offered him their] Christmas congratu[lations]. In reply to the good wishes for the [illegible] Holiness said that [illegible] visible to all [illegible] conditions. The Eu[illegible] pregnant with [illegible] and [illegible] condition could only be [illegible] by the healing virtues of [illegible] which itself was being violently [illegible] course of his remarks he [illegible] the Free Masons whom he con[demned] [illegible] sect who were never [illegible] people but who unfortunately were [illegible] present. His Holiness [illegible] by bestowing the apostolic bless[ing] [illegible].

THE SHERMAN BILL.

An Earnest Effort Will be Made for Its Repeal.

[WASHINGTON], Dec. 23.—There is to be an [org]anized effort in the house, after the hol[idays], to bring about some sort of legislation. It will probably take the [sha]pe of an attempt to repeal the Sherman [act], under which the government is pur[chasing] 54,000,000 ounces of silver a year. The opponents of free coinage believe this law is daily menacing the securities of the government and inevitably leading to gigantic losses. Mr. Harter of Ohio, one of the most pronounced champions of the re[peal] of this law, will make it his special busi[ness] during the recess to endeavor to mold the public and congressional sentiment so that action may be taken as soon after recess as possible. For this reason he will not re[turn] to Ohio to enjoy the holiday festivities, but will be found at various places through[out] the east where he may be most useful in advocating the repeal of the law.

On the other hand the friends of silver are not less active and expect to see a free coin[age] bill forging to the front before many days of the new year have passed. Mr. Stewart said only the other day that he ex[pected] a free coinage bill would soon be called up for a vote. His amendment to the bill of Mr. Hill, which provides for the re[peal] of the Sherman act, makes that meas[ure] practically a free coinage bill and Mr. Stewart thinks that when it comes to a vote it will pass.

Mr. Blaine's Condition.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—All callers at the Blaine house were told that Mr. Blaine was very much better, having had a very satis[factory] night. The callers to-day include Mr. Blaine's brother and a number of sena[tors] and representatives who left their cards. The members of the Maine delegation and their families are most solicitous and atten[tive]. The members of the cabinet show an equal interest and call at the house each day. It is said that Cardinal Gibbons has been telegraphed to visit Mr. Blaine. It will be remembered Cardinal Gibbons called on Mr. Blaine when in this city a week ago last Monday, but the ex-secretary was not suffi[ciently] strong to talk. The improvement in Mr. Blaine's condition is such that he could now probably be permitted to converse.

A QUIET NIGHT.

The light is turned low at 2 p. m. in Mr. Blaine's apartments and there is every pros[pect] of a quiet night.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Money loaned at comparatively easy rates to-day. The clos[ing] rate was 4 per cent., at which there was a plentiful supply offering. The highest rate was 6 per cent. and the lowest 4 per cent.

The stock market was weak again this morning with trading limited to about half a dozen stocks. Of these the principal feature was Reading. The bears hammered this stock with considerable vigor at times and forced considerable liquida[tion]. Reports of an unfavorable na[ture] concerning the financial standing of the company were circulated, and those of course helped to depress the stock. By mid[day] Reading was down to 51, a decline of 1⅝ per cent. on last evening's figures. The next most active specialties were Whisky Trust, Missouri Pacific and Sugar Trust. The remainder of the list was almost stagnant.

There seemed to be a general indisposi[tion] to trade in the face of the coming holi[days] and the uncertainty as to future gold shipments. The sales to noon amounted to 199,653 shares, and prices at that hour were a fraction lower than the closing figures of yesterday.

The stock market was extremely dull in the last half of the day and in the last two hours of business most of the time was de[voted] by brokers to the playing of pranks on one another, and such frolics as are usu[ally] indulged in on the approach of Christ[mas]. It was learned that one of the brok[ers] named Crocker was going to spend the holidays in a hunting trip south, starting to[day], and some of the boys decided on giving him a send-off. They secured a lot of tin horns and a number of live rabbits. Thus armed the brokers surrounded Mr. Crocker, and in[stantly] set up a deafening din with the horns, at the same time letting the rabbits loose. The brokers chased the rabbits for some time, but finally becoming tired threw away the horns, secured the rabbits and returned them to the dealer from whom they purchased them. Most of the little trading was done in Reading. That stock continued weak throughout. The bears kept up a des[ult]ory hammering of the general list during the afternoon but prices in most instances gave way fractionally. The closing figures were generally ¼ to 2 per cent. lower than the closing of yesterday. London dealt only to a small extent in the market to-day. Sales for the day amounted to 235,323 shares.

Silver, 81.

CLOSING PRICES.

Atchison	32¾	N. W. preferred	141
Adams Express	150	N. Y. C.	108⅝
American Express	116	Pacific Mail	26
Central Pacific	27¾	Pittsburg	154
Chicago & Alton	140	Pullman P. C.	193
C. B. & Q.	98	Reading	50⅞
D. & H.	129	Rio Grande West.	[illegible]
Del. Lack. & W.	148¾	preferred	63½
D. & R. G. Pref.	15⅝	Rock Island	80
Ft. Wayne	152	U. P.	37¾
Illinois Central	97⅝	U. S. Express	55
Lake Shore	129⅝	Wells Fargo Ex.	145
Michigan Central	106⅛	Western Union Tel.	92⅛
Missouri Pacific	55⅝	Chicago Gas	84
Northern Pacific	16⅞	Lead Trust	43⅝
preferred	47⅞	4s Registered	112¼
U. P. D. & G.	13⅜	4s Coupon	113¾
Northwestern	11 [illegible]		

Silver Mines Closed.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 23.—Owing to the continued low silver and lead rates the Ni[illegible] group of mines at Bingham, at which over $500,000 is invested, has shut down, and the managers of the old Jordan group have notified the men they will have to accept a reduction in wages on January 1 or find themselves out of employment. A general reduction of wages of miners throughout the territory is threatened.

A Well Earned Promotion.

DENVER, Dec. 23.—Mr. B. Brooks, the manager of the Western Union Telegraph company at this place, was to-day appointed assistant superintendent of that company, with headquarters in Denver. Mr. Brooks will continue to perform the duties of man[ager] in connection with his new appointment. He has been in the telegraph business twen[ty]-three years, being manager at El Paso and Galveston, respectively, before coming to Denver.

Mrs. Langley Worse.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—It is reported to-night that Mrs. Langtry has suffered a relapse and is again seriously ill.

BLEW OFF A FINGER.

A Man With a Grievance Accidentally Wounds an Officer.

Special to THE GAZETTE.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 23.—A man by the name of Wicher, who was under the impres[sion] that he had a grievance against Land[lord] Wolfe of the Continental Hotel, was be[ing] taken in custody this morning by Officer Spell when his revolver exploded and blew off the end of one of the police officer's fin[gers]. Wicher claims to have lost some prop[erty] from a house which he had rented to Wolfe. He will appear to-morrow morning before Justice-of-the-peace Reynolds on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Reports of the condition of trade are decidedly more satisfactory in most lines. Money markets are showing more signs of pressure and at Chicago money is strong with 6 per cent, [illegible], at Cincinnati, Cleveland and Minneapolis close, at Detroit and Milwau[kee] strong at 7 per cent. and active at St. Paul. Usual rates prevail at Kansas City, and at New Orleans there is a good supply and very moderate demand. It was also worthy of note that collections are somewhat less satisfactory, at the West a little back[ward] at St. Paul and Minneapolis, though improving somewhat at Milwaukee, but they are only fair at the South.

Cattle receipts at the west are very large for the week, 132,000 head, against 104,000 last year, and 92,000 the year before.

Speculative markets were much disturbed by large gold exports and the rise in ex[change] and the stringency in money on call, which rose from 4 per cent. two weeks ago, and 6 one week ago, to 40 per cent. at one time on Monday, and is still strong at 6 per cent. Wheat declined but ⅝c., western re[ceipts] continuing about 900,000 bushels daily. Corn fell ⅜c. and oats declined ¼c. Cotton advanced 1-16, great stocks being held for a rise.

The treasury has taken in $3,600,000 of its notes and lost as much gold, while its silver has increased $500,000 during the week.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days num[ber] 301, as compared with a total of 304 last week; for the corresponding week of last year the figures were 292.

Cholera and Immigration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The joint commit[tee] of the two houses of congress charged with the subject of the investigation of im[migration], and incidentally the possibility of the cholera invasion next summer for the purpose of gathering all information possi[ble] bearing upon the subject, has sent the following questions to physicians of promi[nence] in New York and elsewhere:

1. Is there, or not, a feeling of apprehen[sion] in the public mind and among physi[cians] of a visitation from Europe of cholera in the spring or summer of 1893?

2. What is the character and extent of the danger according to your view of the sub[ject]?

3. What is the relation to immigration, the coming of European immigrants in the steerages of the steamships of the danger from cholera and what means, if any, con[nected] with immigration, should be at once adopted to prevent the introduction of chol[era] during the coming year?

4. What would be the effect of the suspen[sion] for one year from March 1, 1893, if all immigration, except from North and South American countries?

A Senator's Opinion.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—"The anti-option bill will pass the senate soon after the holi[days] by a vote of two to one," said Senator William D. Washburn of Minnesota to-day, at the Fifth Avenue hotel. "It will also pass the house," he added, "by a large majority. The people desire the bill to become a law. At least ninety-nine one-hundredths of the farmers and nine-tenths of the business men desire its passage."

A Victory for the Republic.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The scene in the chamber of deputies to-day when M. Millevoye inter[pellated] the ministry regarding advances of money by the Panama Canal company was of the the most stormy character. After heated debate Millevoye moved a vote of "no confidence." The motion was lost by a vote of 363 to 91. Tremendous cheering from the left followed the announcement of result.

General Dent Dead.

DENVER, Dec. 23.—General Frederick T. Dent, the distinguished Union soldier and brother-in-law of Gen. U. S. Grant, died this afternoon. He was 72 years of age. He will be interred in the military cemetery at Leavenworth, Kan. General Dent has been in Denver for the past four years, enjoying a peaceful old age after a career of energy and movement. He was born in Missouri in 1820 and received an appointment to West Point from that state and served with honor in the Mexican and the civil war.

PENCE ON POLITICS.

The Congressman-elect from the First District Talks Over the Situation.

Congressman-elect Lafe Pence, fully re[covered] from the excitement of the wreck, sat in the smoking room of the Alamo yes[terday] afternoon. He was calmly smoking a cigar until all his preparations were made to leave for the south. He felt good, and the talk turned to politics. In answer to several questions put to him by a reporter for THE GAZETTE he gave a number of replies.

"In reference to an extra session," he said, "if it is left to Cleveland, he will not call it until the fall. That then would give the Fifty-third congress a couple of working months before December, the regular time for meeting. Of course you understand that I have no inside information on this matter, but that is my belief. From all I see and hear, I think there is a general sentiment among the members of the new congress for an earlier session. There is lots of work to do, and the men want to get through with it. Yes, the tariff will be the main issue; that needs revision and it will probably take up most of the time of the earlier session to at[tend] to that.

The Reform club fiasco will have an in[fluence] in the next congress that will make itself felt. The idea was I think to have some other man than Crisp elected speaker, but I do not think that he will have any op[position] whatever. When Mr. Ellery Ander[son] of the Reform club said, 'Mr. Crisp is not our kind of a Democrat,' he meant clearly that Crisp is a silver Democrat and not of our kind. He cannot say that Crisp is not a tariff reform Democrat, for away back ten years ago, before Cleveland ever knew that there was such a thing as the tariff, Crisp and Carlisle were fighting for a reform on the floor of the house. No, Anderson meant clearly that Crisp, not being an anti-silver Democrat, was not the Reform club kind of a Democrat. But it is the best thing that ever happened to Crisp. He will go in without any opposition whatever."

"Is Crisp your choice for speaker, Mr. Pence?"

"I cannot say as to that, I want to state my position to you clearly, and then you in turn can state it clearly also, I shall vote with the Populists on the organization of the House. I don't think they will have a candidate for speaker, as of course they can't elect one. But I am with them, and am with and for anybody and anything that is for silver. I am for silver first, last and all the time. From my correspondence I find that all the Populists in the new con[gress] have placed silver above every other [illegible] [illegible] would vote for a silver man, even if he was a 'Chinese.' Yes, Crisp is a silver man."

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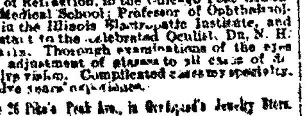
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W A PLATT, Editor — H A RISLEY, Manager

THE CHRISTMAS GAZETTE

To morrow's GAZETTE will contain a large amount of specially prepared matter suitable to the day, and will be illustrated with Christmas pictures. The literary department will contain a Christmas story written especially for this number by Mr W L Wilder of THE GAZETTE staff and a review of Christmas with the poets, together with notices of the new January magazines, poems and entertaining miscellany. On our eighth page will be found many matters of special interest to women. The Social columns will be full and interesting, and all local events will be noticed. All this, together with the news of the whole world carefully edited and editorials upon topics of timely interest, will make up a remarkably good number. Send in your orders to day.

CLEAN THE SIDEWALKS.

We are glad to observe at last a disposition among the merchants on Tejon street to clean off their sidewalks. It could have done—as it was done, in some cases twenty four hours sooner, but it is better late than never. Yesterday morning however, the sidewalks on the sunny side of Pike's Peak and Huerfano, and on both sides of Tejon, except in front of a few stores, were in a disgraceful condition, and all the more so that it was entirely unnecessary. Unless the walks in front of the stores are kept free from slush and water, shoppers will be likely to avoid them and go to those whose proprietors take better care of their ways. It is very little trouble for each one to attend to that part of the pavement immediately in front of his own premises; and so long as any snow remains, we hope this will be done.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S PATERNAL GOVERNMENT.

South Carolina has seen some queer legislation since Tillman and his farmer followers assumed the reins of government, and it may see some queerer yet before Tillman's reign is over. Just now the legislature is debating the liquor question. The House has passed an out and out prohibition bill, but the Senate would not pass that, so a substitute was proposed, which prohibits the sale of liquor except by State officials at State dispensaries, to be located at convenient points; and forbids the use of liquor not obtained at such dispensaries.

This reminds one of the old English times when the sovereign held all sorts of trade monopolies and granted them to his favorites. It is paternal government with a vengeance. While the South Carolina legislature is about it, why does it not assume control of the tobacco trade, make that a State monopoly, and so derive a revenue sufficient to pay State expenses without recourse to taxation?

Under the local option laws, a large number of the counties in South Carolina, Georgia, and other Southern States are "dry" now, and State prohibition is no new thing, but if South Carolina goes into the liquor business as a State, it will be rather a novel experiment.

FEDERAL SUPERVISION OF ELECTIONS

It is a natural result of the anti "force bill" outcry which, by the way was taken seriously in the South during the late campaign, that a bill should be introduced in Congress doing away entirely with such federal supervision of elections as now exists. If there was any sincerity in the Democratic campaign, some such measure will certainly be adopted by the Fifty third Congress, and the whole regulation of elections for federal offices will be left entirely to the several States. This will be in accord with the Democratic doctrine that Representatives in Congress, and electors of President and Vice President, are really State officers, and that the Congress is primarily an assemblage, not of national legislators, but of representatives of the several States chosen to look after local interests.

The present law was passed largely in consequence of the outrageous frauds perpetrated upon the suffrage, not only in Southern States, but in New York City as well. Prominent Democrats like Samuel J Tilden heartily commended the operation of the law in New York in 1872, and freely said that without the help of the federal supervisors it would have been impossible to deliver the city at that time from the Tammany domination of Tweed and his ring. If federal supervision is abolished, the Democratic vote of New York City will be, as it was in 1868, just as large as will be necessary to elect the Democratic candidates when the latter have Tammany support. Voting in New York will be as useless as in Alabama so far as National and State officers are concerned and Tammany, under Croker's leadership will be as firmly intrenched in power as the Tammany of Tweed and Sweeney.

This, it is presumed, is just what the Democrats want and therefore it is also to be presumed, this is what they will do when they have the power. Until the meeting of the Fifty third Congress, however, it would seem to be a waste of time to discuss the subject. President Harrison would not sign any bill abolishing the present law and the Senate might better shelve the bill and attend to some measures which have a reasonable prospect of enactment.

The flurry in Wall Street seems to have subsided as quickly as it arose. As we took occasion to remark several days ago, when the disturbance was at its height, there was no good reason to apprehend anything like a panic, or any serious depreciation of sound and healthy railway stocks. The drain of gold is not likely to continue long, now that the demands of Austria for her new coinage are satisfied, and business will probably now resume a normal and healthy condition.

The accident of yesterday morning on the Santa Fe road near here seems to have been occasioned by nobody's fault in particular. It was one of those things that will happen occasionally, even on well managed roads. Considering the completeness of the wreck it seems little short of miraculous that no one was killed outright and that so few were [illegible].

The Chamber of Commerce of New York [illegible].

[illegible]

The [illegible] wants Mr George S. Graham, of that city, for United States [illegible] Pennsylvania. Mr Graham [illegible] would do good service in the Senate. It remains to be [illegible].

Mr Cleveland [illegible] Bayard [illegible] Gresham in his cabinet. He might easily make a worse selection.

RELIGIOUS WORLD

Notes and Comments by the Rev. Jas. B. Gregg, D D

From eastern religious newspapers we gather the following account of a recent interesting discovery in early Christian literature:

"On Saturday, Dec 3 the statement was cabled from London that there had been published there the preceding day a translation of a recently discovered manuscript of an apocryphal gospel by the Apostle Peter. The original is believed to date back to the early half of the second century, and this particular copy is believed to have been made in the eighth century, and is stated to have been discovered in an Egyptian tomb. It is said to contain a new account of the resurrection. There also was found a copy of the lost Apocalypse of Peter, which is thought to have suggested many of the beliefs of the early Christians about hell. The cablegram says that the publication has awakened great interest in the religious world.

"The London correspondent of the New York Times says that some Cambridge students have hurried through an English translation, which is published with commentaries by Robinson, Fellow of Christ's and James who is Dean of King's. We are also told that there is in this find the first thirty chapters of the pre Christian Book of Enoch. These are being edited, adds the same correspondent, at Oxford. Saint Peter's Apocalypse is only a fragment of the original work which has been known about so long and is said to have been in circulation as late as Dante's time, and to have given him ideas of the Inferno. James describes it as being quite the earliest Christian description of hell in the Gospels. A somewhat larger fragment begins abruptly after the account (given alone in St Matthew) of Pilate washing his hands. The first sentence says that none of the Jews washed their hands, and gives vivid archaic pictures of the ensuing scenes with the end much like that of Saint Mark. It differs curiously from the other Gospels in the account of the crucifixion. It relates that darkness fell on the city, so that many went about with lamps, supposing it night. Christ is described as crying out 'My Power, my Power, thou hast forsaken me.' This confirms what was previously understood from the allusion in Serapion's Epistle to Rhossus, that Saint Peter's Gospel was written in the interest of the early sect of the Docetæ who held that Christ only seemed to suffer on the cross. The tale of the resurrection also differs widely from accepted versions. It ends with a personal statement that, 'I Simon Peter and Andrew my brother took our nets and went away to the sea.'

"Before accepting this report as trustworthy it will be wise to await its authentic confirmation, and before attempting to draw conclusions, or even inference, especially as to doctrinal truths, from the language of these documents it will be expedient to ascertain first precisely what they say. The alleged gospel is announced as only an apocryphal gospel. The copy of the Apocalypse and the entire discovery also may prove to be apocryphal. Forgeries of such manuscripts have not been so uncommon as to warrant the too ready acceptance of new claimants for confidence.

"Should such a discovery prove to have been really made the world of expert scholars soon will ascertain and announce its value. It may prove to be of great interest and even of vast and permanent value. This possibility now exists. It is not at all likely that any new discoveries will modify essentially the great doctrines of Christianity. [illegible] that story of truth as a system as well as upon the careers of individual Christians in the early ages of the church. Certainly any such documents [illegible] in any manner.

[illegible]

[illegible]

such hidden treasures which now are refused even to the most distinguished scholars.

***

That was a good answer that one of Brooklyn's best known divines made the other night after prayer meeting. Coming out of church, one of his parishioners said to him "Doctor don't you know that it would be impossible for any one to live up to your preaching in this world." "Ah" said the genial reverend, "don't you know I have to blow at the rate of ten knots an hour to keep you fellows going at the rate of five?"—Boston Herald.

***

A Pullman car as a center [illegible] is something of a novelty, but the experiment has been tried with good success in the interests of home mission ary work in the distant west [illegible] converted gospel car [illegible]. Rev. [illegible] in connection with the [illegible] Mr Quinn has addressed large audiences. In [illegible] 800 men took the anti-gambling pledge, and at all the services one individual [illegible] take their first stand for Christ. Mr Quinn has received, recently the warm indorsement of the Central Union of New York city and churches and Y M C A associations as a rule extend gladly to him their help. Railroad companies in granting free transportation [illegible] the great benefit to their employes which follows such a crusade [illegible] the expense of the [illegible] of $800 on the car. In order that our readers who may wish to help on an undertaking which is not paralleled in any other form of Christian activity and which certainly deserves support we append the address to which contributions may be sent: John P Quinn, care L. A. Maynard, Times Building, New York.

***

An English clergyman recently officiated for a brother clergyman. Being anxious to know what impression he had made he asked the clerk 'Was my discourse pitched in too high a key? I hope I did not shoot over the heads of the people." "No you didn't do that sir." 'Was it a suitable theme?' asked the clergyman. 'Yes it was about right.' "Was it too long?" "No, but it was long enough." "I am glad of that, for to tell the truth the other day as I was getting this sermon ready my dog destroyed four or five pages and that has made it much shorter." "O, sir," said the clerk, "could you let our vicar have a pup of that 'ere dog?"

***

There is in every question a right side if we can but find it. A cause, a party or a state which is mainly in the right, though partially wrong merits, not our sympathy alone but our support as against one which is mainly wrong but partially right.—Professor Lorimer of Edinburgh.

***

Church Congresses have been common in England for many years but they represent the established church alone. During the last few years there has been a growing sense of unity among Nonconformist bodies. That consequence [illegible] the International Congregational council held in London in 1891 when Dr John Clifford speaking for the Baptists asked "Why are not we in this council?" We are as truly Congregationalists as you," and when Dr J Monroe Gibson moderator of the Presbyterian General assembly suggested a council of denominations. It is difficult, if not impossible to say with whom the idea first originated but there is no doubt that the greatest credit for the conspicuous success of the first meeting belongs to the genial and gracious as well as able and prophetic Dr Alexander Mackennal of Bowdon near Manchester. The meeting was held in Manchester Nov 10. There were three hundred and seventy delegates, divided somewhat as follows: one hundred and forty five Congregationalists, thirty Baptists, fourteen Presbyterians and two Welsh Calvinistic Methodists. Of the various branches of the Methodist church one hundred and thirty four were present.

This congress made plain two other facts. First, that English nonconformity is becoming national rather than sectional and second in the language of Dr MacLennan [illegible] theological sentiment also appears keeping all its old evangelical clearness it is losing its rationalistic character and taking a mystical tone. The substantial unity of the Free Churches in England was most manifest in the concluding communion service in the church of which Dr McLaren is pastor and where the Lord's Supper was administered by Drs McLaren and Mackennal the new Baptist and the other Congregationalist. The chief benefit of the meetings was the deepening of the growing sentiment in England that the work of unification should begin in the various grand divisions of the church so that [illegible].

[illegible]

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS [illegible]

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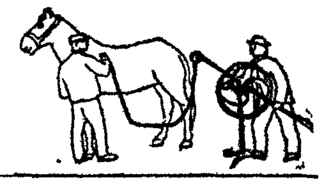
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CHAS T WALKER
Saddle Horse Livery.

HORSES CLIPPED—The latest improved power machine. A perfect job guaranteed.
HORSES SOLD ON COMMISSION
Rear of No 21 Pike's Peak Ave — Colorado Springs
Telephone 229.



HOLIDAY GOODS!

Fine China Ware, Japanese Bronzes, Card Receivers, Pin Trays, etc. Ladies' Silk Robes and Fine China Tea Sets, and Chocolate Pots. Fine Embroidered Silk Handkerchiefs and Shawls, Toys, etc

CHINA JIM, 21 Pike's Peak Ave

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK!

Of Colorado Springs, Colo.,

As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency Dec 9, 1892.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	$589 308 00	Capital stock	$100 000 00
Bonds and warrants	135 250 11	Surplus and undivided profits	153 846 09
U S bonds to secure circulation	2 000 00	Circulation	19 480 00
Premium on U S bonds	1 000 00	Deposits	8.6 321 40
Real estate furniture and fixtures	15,000 00		
Expenses and taxes paid	10 594 75		
Due from treasurer U S (per cent fund)	1 125 00		
Due from banks $319 041 40			
Cash 111 111 7			
	0 15 [illegible]		
Total	$1 0[illegible]	Total	$1 099 647 4[illegible]

STATE OF COLORADO, COUNTY OF EL PASO } ss
I J A Hayes cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J A HAYES Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this [illegible] day of December 1892.
ASAHEL SUTTON, Notary Public

CORRECT—ATTEST: J J HAGERMAN, IRVING HOWBERT, B F CROWELL } Directors

Offices for Rent

Three handsome offices in the Gazette Building, on second floor connecting. This suit of offices consists of one large front room furnished with a large fire and burglar proof vault, one small front room, and a conveniently-arranged south and west room. Each office has a separate hall entrance, is provided with steam heat and electric light fixtures.

Elevator service from 7 a m to 6 p m—

By far the finest suit of offices in the city for business purposes.

Terms made known at the business office of this paper.

In Gazette Building.

ESTABLISHED 1873

El Paso County Bank.

Capital Paid In - $100 000
Surplus - 20 000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on the principal cities of the United [illegible]

WM S JACKSON Cashier — J H BARLOW, Ass't Cashier
Members of the Firm: Wm S Jackson, C H White, J H Barlow

CIVILL & WHITE

301 West Cucharras Street

MANUFACTURERS OF ARTIFICIAL ICE
ALSO DEALERS IN NATURAL ICE

Williamsburg - **COAL** - - Forbes
Canon City - - - - Anthracite

WOOD CUT TO ORDER

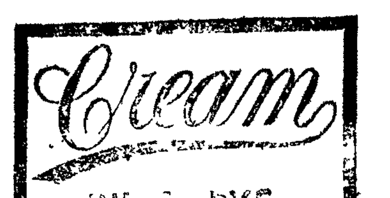
COLORADO SPRINGS MUSEUM.

No. 1 Pike's Peak Ave.---Wallace Hooke, Prop.

Taxidermy and Cloak Making are two different trades. As a taxidermist I claim to have no superior. My work speaks for itself.

Everything Curious, Ugly and Beautiful.

Do you use Whisky?



[illegible] high class [illegible] places and [illegible]

Sold by the Church-Davie Drug Co.

GILLIS BROS & WALSH
[illegible] of
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding
[illegible]
Corner Vermijo and Sahwatch Streets

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT.
HORACE H MITCHELL, P O box [illegible]
[illegible]

E R WARREN,
Civil and Mining Engineer
U S Deputy Mineral Surveyor
[illegible]
Will survey and report on Mining claims in any part of the state

H I REID,
City Engineer

Delos Durfee, County Surveyor
Surveys made and estimates given on all kinds of surveying work
Office at Court House at Colo Springs

$ $ $ TALK.

Save them and hear them speak

By trading at the new Cash Grocery store, 21 East Huerfano street, where you can get 18 lb Granulated Sugar for $1. Package Coffee 25c. Scotch Oats 10c lb. Canned Corn 10c can. String Beans 10c can. Lima Beans 10c can. Tomatoes 10c can and everything in the grocery line at lowest cost prices. Call and see me.

W. T. OSMAN,
24 East Huerfano St.

P B Hedden, President. Geo De La Vergne, Vice President. David Heron, Cashier.

The Exchange National Bank

CAPITAL, $100,000.

DIRECTORS [illegible]

Moses T. Hale,

104 E Pike's Peak Ave

Royal Exchange Assurance Corporation of London, England

Established 1720

Assets	$[illegible]
Liabilities	[illegible]
Capital paid up	[illegible]
Net surplus	[illegible]
Surplus [illegible]	[illegible]
Losses paid [illegible]	[illegible]

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS
[illegible]

W. H. LEONARD,

Stock Broker,

MINING STOCKS

Bought and Sold on Commission

Office, 13 Hagerman Bld'g
P O Box 464
TELEPHONE 200

CALL AT CLARK'S
318 E Huerfano Ave [illegible]
Holly, Mistletoe, and Christmas Greens and Trees
[illegible]
Roses, Carnations, Violets
CHRYSANTHEMUMS

TAILORING

[illegible]
Satisfaction Guaranteed
AULD BROS
16 South Tejon Street, Colorado Springs

ROGERS' TRIPLE-PLATED

Knives and Forks,

AT

$2.75

Per Dozen,

UNTIL CHRISTMAS 1st

AT

L. A. WEST,

JEWELER,

15 South Tejon St

DOUBLEDAY BROS.

Brokers.

Mines,

Real Estate AND

Investments.

Room 61 - - Bank Block.

OAKHURST!

THE COUNTRY SEAT of the late G C Hamilton Esq and latterly run as a horse ranch by the undersigned, is offered for sale at a bargain.

Is beautifully situated about ten miles north at the edge of the woods. The prospect from the house is grand in the extreme. The land is right in the way of the big ditch running from Monument which will double its value.

Pasturage alone pays. Have over 100 head of horses now.

House of eight rooms and bath room, all papered throughout with finest paper, and finished in natural woods. Three tiled open fireplaces with mantel mirrors. Reservoir supplying house throughout with running water and providing ice in winter. Stable with room for 27 horses, 10 box stalls. Stable, barn, chicken and ice houses, and everything all painted. [illegible]

C D BENNET, P O Box 571

WM LENNOX,

COAL

AND

Freight Transfer.

Telephone 83 — 131 W Vermijo Ave

Canon City & Anthracite

COAL.

Wood and Kindling

C G JOHNSON & CO.
[illegible]

[illegible]

ELIAS C ELLIS,
Patent Weather Strip
[illegible]

YEE SING LEE,
Chinese and Japanese Goods
[illegible] Entire Stock [illegible] Very Reasonable
18 N Cascade Ave

ATTENTION!

E.G. PHILLIPS
[illegible]

HENRY LeB. WILLS — ELLIS [illegible]

Henry LeB. Wills & Co
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS
For Pennsylvania [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN
On Real Estate Security

AGENTS OF
THE INTERNATIONAL TRUST CO
Of Colorado

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished.
[illegible]

Unfurnished
East Bijou street new [illegible] rooms all conveniences
[illegible] Nevada [illegible]
[illegible] E Willamette av [illegible]
[illegible] St Vrain [illegible]
[illegible] Weber 4 rooms
[illegible] Cascade ave [illegible]
[illegible] Nevada ave 2 rooms
Rooms over 101 E Huerfano

Stores and Offices for Rent
Large store on N Tejon st
9 E Pike's Peak ave
107 S Cascade av
Store on W Huerfano st
Second floor 121 E Pike's Peak
Basement in Carpenter Block
Rooms over 101 S Tejon st
Offices in Gazette Building singly or en suite.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL
A large stone residence on [illegible] feet fronts south and east [illegible] other outbuildings on the [illegible] is extensive and the shrubbery grown and of rare varieties. To be sold to close an estate and fair terms can be made.
A bargain in a fine home [illegible] Beautifully located with all modern improvements.
Are also offering some of the finest [illegible] on Cascade avenue.
We have a long list of other improved and unimproved which we will be pleased to show parties desiring [illegible] who may favor us with a call.

HENRY LeB. WILLS & CO.
Gazette Building
Telephone 44

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
Cards under this head state profession and address. Any other matter will be charged at our Card Rates.

DENTISTS
DR. W. FOWLER.
Rooms in Irowitt Block Tejon st opposite Giddings Bros & Bent's

THE BINFORD COAL CO.
(Telephone 40)
Office 12½ South Tejon Street
Try our new grate and furnace coal "PEERLESS." It is a clean lasting high-grade coal, therefore economical.

JOSEPH DOZIER,
AGENT FOR
WILLER'S PATENT BLINDS
NOW is the time [illegible] Patent Wind [illegible] Screens
Turned Cedar Hitching Posts on Hand
Contractor and Builder
South of Court House on Nevada Av nue

GOSHEN BROS.,
Manufacturers of
Pressed and Common Brick
Contracts in brick work [illegible] and cementing. All kinds of builders supplies on hand. Jobbing promptly done.
OFFICE 122 NORTH TEJON ST

St Julian Restaurant
Gives the best meals of any restaurant in the city for
25 Cents
18½ Pike's Peak

PAUL GERHARDT,
Contractor and Builder
Office 14 S Nevada Ave. Telephone 2[illegible]

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO
HOLIDAY GOODS.
[illegible] all goods at actual cost [illegible] and Japanese Curiosities [illegible] Embroidered Work and [illegible] All are cordially invited to examine stock and low prices.
[illegible] Pike's Peak
TANG HING.

WM LOU FERRIS — CHAS F SAUNDERS
FERRIS & SAUNDERS,
Mines and Mining Stocks
[illegible] — Aspen, Colo

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual [illegible] of The [illegible] Bank of Colorado Springs [illegible] election of officers and such other business as may properly come before the meeting [illegible] Hagerman Building [illegible] Tuesday January 1[illegible]
[illegible]

SINTON BROS' DAIRY.
Fresh Milk, Cream,
Skim Milk and Buttermilk
Delivered daily in Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou. Orders by postal card receive prompt attention.

ANDERSON'S
Shorthand Typewriter!
Prints a Word at one Stroke
This is the machine that is used in the Office [illegible] court room and for reporting lectures and [illegible] While its speed is greater than any other known method it is so simple that [illegible] intelligent person can gain a speed of [illegible] more words per minute in five or six weeks without the aid of an instructor.
Send stamps for circular and particulars mentioning this paper to
W. ENGLAND,
1,71 Santa Fe Ave, Denver.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. No Ammonia. Used in Millions of Homes. 40 Years the Standard.

[illegible] NOTES.

[illegible] at $1.55 for [illegible] yesterday fairly active [illegible] in demand yes[illegible] a few shares [illegible] quoted at 5 cents [illegible] transferred on [illegible] brokers [illegible] reported a strike of [illegible] old King [illegible] Maggie lode at [illegible] by W. Bur[illegible] to Jacob [illegible]

[illegible] Mining com[illegible] to THE DAILY [illegible] of Delany & [illegible] secretary. The [illegible] proceedings to [illegible]

[illegible] earliest stock in [illegible] At the close 11½ [illegible] shares. It is un[illegible] recent assessment of [illegible] and that the [illegible] company will be [illegible] with the plan

To-night.

[illegible] at the Opera house [illegible] concert given by [illegible] from the Uni[illegible] The clubs consist of [illegible] The following [illegible] rendered:

[illegible] ..... Lacome
[illegible] Club ..... Saunders
[illegible] Banjo Club
[illegible] Sears and McCall.
..... Eilenberg
..... Thayer
..... Saunders
[illegible] Worrill, Perry
..... Alard
[illegible] Schleiffarth
Arr. by Penny
[illegible] Beaumont
Arr. by Saunders
[illegible] Quartet
[illegible] Sears and McCall.
..... Saunders
..... Dame
..... Hobay
..... Scott
[illegible] with Glee Club.
..... Saunders
[illegible] A Medley
Arr. by Penny
..... Penny

[illegible] There.

[illegible] Polk, Dec. 22, '92.
[illegible] of the Baptist Sunday [illegible] entertainment on [illegible] 26, with a supply [illegible] children who are [illegible]

Santa Claus.

[illegible] in France.

[illegible] gentleman, reply[illegible] lady concerning [illegible] qualifications of a [illegible] applied to her for the [illegible] who had lately [illegible] service, said that [illegible] the applicant; [illegible] extravagant, impertinent [illegible] drink." The lady [illegible] applicant for the [illegible] immediately brought [illegible] against the writer [illegible] was fined and ad[illegible] had no right to give [illegible] statements con[illegible] person, even if the [illegible] responsibility [illegible] French law house[illegible] such "rec[illegible] that Mme. Hortense, [illegible] one year, did [illegible] at the Jardin [illegible] and forget him [illegible] last." [illegible] ended to be taken [illegible] serves its pur[illegible] writer open to a Youth's Companion.

[illegible] Perfumes.

[illegible] balm to look at a [illegible] and were wel[illegible] who was also [illegible] Seats were put for [illegible] where it was not [illegible] miniature cups [illegible] to us by his rosy [illegible] large chal[illegible] brazier, and into [illegible] £100 worth of [illegible] warm water. The [illegible] the vapor es[illegible] a long tin recep[illegible] which was [illegible] below which [illegible] to receive the [illegible] distillations as [illegible] of the rose ap[illegible] small bottle into [illegible] distilled had been [illegible] deep gold, [illegible] and penu[illegible] The first instant, [illegible] of giddiness [illegible] It affects [illegible] the perfume [illegible] in the open air. [illegible] from be[illegible] cannot en[illegible] involve many [illegible] of it what[illegible] Ilsen bottles [illegible] emporium [illegible] and a thou[illegible] have as their [illegible] thick [illegible]

[illegible] school [illegible] of 1858 the [illegible] Eton school

[illegible] Nineteenth Century.

Stories of Hand Poisoning.

A very [illegible] called [illegible] hand. [illegible] you [illegible] her to [illegible] peach to [illegible] the fruit was [illegible] of the [illegible] a deadly [illegible] poisoned half [illegible] who ate it [illegible] dropped down [illegible]

The [illegible] and laugh [illegible] on [illegible] whom you were [illegible] found out and brought [illegible] Ave, there's the rub! What high old times we might have, to be sure, but for that plaguey contingency of being found out. —G. A. Sala in London Sunday Times.

A Bowery Sign.

A Bowery sign which has added to the gayety of the travelers on the Third avenue elevated for some weeks has recently disappeared. Men forgot business and politics for a brief moment while contemplating it, and careworn women eased their burdens long enough to smile as they were whirled past it. It was large and lurid, telling in big letters that within the first convention of "Lady Pie Eaters" was in session, three gayly dressed females, nearly life size, with abbreviated skirts and French gaiters and each holding a huge triangle of pie, illustrating the type of members. Further than this their identity was not established.—New York Times.

He Kept Grand Medicine.

In a Scotch village, where a young doctor had lately started practice, a workman had the misfortune to get his finger bruised badly in one of the mills. A doctor was sent for, and on properly dressing the finger the man nearly fainted. He was asked if he would take a little spirits to revive him. "Mon," he exclaimed with feeling, "that wud just be the very life o' me!" The doctor gave him a good glass, which he greedily swallowed, and on recovering his breath his first words were, "Well, doctor, I kin mace little ale o' yer skill; but, mon, ye keep grand medicine."—Detroit Free Press.

Their Lingering Fragrance.

Miss Kajones, after an evening spent in the parlor, had returned to the family sitting room on her way up stairs.

"Good night, papa," she said, kissing the paternal Jones.

"Good night, dear," he answered, "and pleasant dre—phew! What vile cigars young Ferguson smokes these days!"—Chicago Tribune.

A Problem.

Once there were two tramps who were actually looking for work. In the course of their wanderings they came upon a pile of coal in front of a palatial residence.

Said the tramp with the inferior intellect, "Let us engage ourselves to stow away this fuel at a price of twenty-five cents." "Nay, nay," said the tramp of superior intellect; "let me go within and negotiate."

And he did negotiate and secured the job at a rate of fifty cents, of which sum he gave one-half to his companion to perform the necessary manual labor, reserving one-half unto himself for superintending operations.

Whereat he of the inferior brains, though he had received twice the amount of work he expected and at his own rate of compensation, lifted up his voice in wrath and swore by various deities that he had been bunkoed.

Was he right?—Indianapolis Journal.

What Men and Women Tell.

There is one radical difference between men and women that [illegible] may be said generally of novelists, that men know more than they tell, and women tell more than they know." It may be true of novelists. In real life neither tells all he or she knows, and the difference shows in what they keep.

A woman tells the thing that is not vital. She will tell some one almost every detail of her daily life, but let her have a heart story, and she not only keeps it locked in, but she lives as though it had no existence.

A man scorns to relieve his mind of little worries by asking for sympathy. But let a great secret come into his life —he dies unless he tells it to some one. He will do it even when it brings him in the shadow of death or bitterest disgrace.—Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's.

How Greeley Learned to Read

By a singular no[illegible] to the changes of motion on [illegible] mother's part while spinning Horace Greeley when a youngster acquired the unwonted quality of reading with the book in almost any position, sidewise or upside down, as readily as in the usual fashion, without at that time thinking it anything unusual

FOR SALE.

No. 121 [illegible]

No. 122 [illegible]

W. L. DAWSON & CO.

[illegible]

FOR SALE.

[illegible]

WANTED.

[illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] at seven [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] vacant lots for [illegible] Bassett & Fitzpatrick.

WANTED—Large, clean, white rags at this office.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—[illegible] with board in private [illegible] of rooms. 712 N. Tejon.

TO RENT—[illegible] or unfurnished [illegible] & Fitzpatrick.

TO LET—[illegible] and burros for their [illegible] Cliff House.

TO RENT—Five months cheap, to small family, 7-room cottage, furnished; North [illegible] Bank Block.

TO RENT—Room, with board. 711 N. Nevada Av.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished front room to [illegible] family, with board if desired. 321 N. Tejon St.

TO RENT—Sunny front room with board, electric light, furnace heat. 21 E. Dale.

TO RENT—South room with board. Few day boarders wanted. 111 E. Platte Ave.

TO RENT—Three rooms furnished for housekeeping. 72 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT—[illegible] acres, [illegible] out, good [illegible] Address "Dairyman," Gazette office.

TO RENT—Two very desirable rooms with board. [illegible] N. Cascade.

TO RENT—Large sunny rooms furnished, at 424 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms with steam heat and [illegible] Nevada ave.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs, and sewing machines. Hext & Williams', 21 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT—Square and upright pianos and sewing machines. Allen's Music store.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A third interest in a good Cripple Creek mining claim. For particulars address P. O. Box 771, Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE—A [illegible] for sale. 117 S. Nevada Ave.

FOR SALE—One of the best paying businesses in [illegible] The entire stock, fixtures and [illegible] of the successful department store of Frank Pu[illegible] & Co., 17 N. Tejon St., offered for sale until January 1st, 1893. Positively only reason for selling, poor health and physicians' advice to keep out of business. No offer considered after December 31st. This is a rare opportunity for some one to continue a lively and profitable business, having a splendid trade and better advertised than any store in Colorado Springs. Sales this month over 25 per cent. advance of last year. Address Frank [illegible] 23 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Family driving [illegible] and harness. [illegible] Call at Alta Vista Hotel.

MUST BE SOLD—Eight room [illegible] house near business. Bath, range, heater, sewer; perfect order. Half can remain 5 years, half on installments. M. Kennedy, Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, young, and 20 hens. 410 E. Lincoln.

FOR SALE—Small hotel, completely furnished, gas and electric lights, and all the leading [illegible] does a paying business. Only a small cash payment required, balance [illegible] years time, at six per cent. interest. Call on Bassett & Fitzpatrick, 2 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE—The stock, good will and fixtures of an old established millinery business in Colorado Springs. High class of custom and business, a handsome income. Stock new and selected with great care. Good reasons for selling. Inspection invited. Bassett & Fitzpatrick, 2 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—[illegible] house elegantly furnished. Gas, and electric lights, electric bells, and speaking tubes throughout the house, large barn and carriage house, handsome lawn and shade trees; N. Nevada ave. Will be sold at a bargain, easy terms. Apply to Bassett & Fitzpatrick, Real Estate agents, 2 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE—[illegible] Bank Block.

FOR SALE—The premises known as No. 1115 Washington ave., West Colorado Springs, Eight-room house, barn, corral, lot [illegible] Terms easy. A. L. Lawton, Agent.

FOR SALE—A good paying business on Tejon st.; good reasons for selling. Address Business, this office.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a four residence lot very cheap for a few days; box 500 [illegible] corner Nevada and Willamette ave. Apply to A. L. Lawton, Real Estate agent.

FOR SALE—One hundred and sixty acres, 6-room house, stable, etc., price $1,050 [illegible] Pike's Peak ave.

TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—[illegible] money to [illegible] amounts, at low rates. [illegible] 25 N. Tejon st.

LOST.

LOST—[illegible] two small books [illegible] Bank Building.

RINGS 1000 to SELECT FROM AT ASHBY'S

GREAT BARGAIN.

Business and Furniture of a First Class Boarding House (rooms always occupied), within one block of center of city. This will be sold very cheap on account of party's health. Address, Z, Gazette Office.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK STAGE AND TRANSFER LINE.

Connects with all the Midland trains at Divide for Cripple Creek.

F. R. ATHERTON, Proprietor.

RAILROAD NOTICES.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

TWO HOURS

[illegible]

[illegible]

Via D. & R. G. and Burlington [illegible] Colorado Springs at 5:55 a. m. every day. [illegible] office 16 N. Tejon st.

[illegible]

[illegible]

NICHOLSON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE [illegible]

[illegible] TO CALIFORNIA

[illegible] Tourist Sleepers, first-class bedding for [illegible] every Saturday morning [illegible] A. T. & S. F. and A. & P. [illegible] San Francisco on fast express trains.

Special agents and porters in attendance. Second-class tickets honored. A small charge for use of tourist sleeper. Everything neat, clean and comfortable.

Inquire of nearest ticket agent or write to G. T. Nicholson, G. P. & T. A. Santa Fe Route, Topeka, Kan., for a copy of folder describing these excursions.

Passengers leaving Colorado Springs Monday morning at 2:10, will connect with these trains.

Ticket office No. 18 N. Tejon st.

HOLIDAY TRIPS

The Santa Fe and Colorado Midland will sell tickets to any point on their lines in the State of Colorado, at one fare for the round trip. Sale Dec. 24, 25, 26 and 31, and January 1 and 2; Return limit January 3. City ticket office, 18 N. Tejon St.

TRAINS FOR DENVER

Via the Santa Fe, leave Colorado Springs at 2:05 a. m., 5:40 a. m., 8:26 a. m., 3:20 p. m. and 9:05 p. m.

RETURNING

Leave Denver at 11:00 p. m., 3:45 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 6:00 p. m. and 8:45 p. m.

SANTA FE ROUTE TO DENVER.

If you are going to Denver, you may just as well avail yourself of the Santa Fe route limited vestibule train, leaving at 8:26 a. m. or the parlor chair car train at 3:20 p. m. and thus enjoy the best there is and make the trip with the most comfort and ease. Returning you may have choice of trains at 1:25 p. m., 6:00 p. m. and 8:45 p. m.

CHEAP RATES FOR A WINTER TRIP VIA SANTA FE ROUTE.

To Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Utah and Old Mexico, are offered by the Santa Fe. Tickets now on sale good until June 1st, with sufficient transit limit in each direction to enable passengers to stop off at all points en route. List of destinations include Corpus Christi, El Paso, Galveston, Houston, Lampasas, Rockport, San Antonio, City of Mexico, Monterey, Phoenix, Prescott, Caltillo, San Luis, Potosi, Las Vegas Hot Springs, Grand Canon of the Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Salt Lake and Portland.

New Mexico is noted as having one of the most equable climates in the world, sudden changes being almost wholly unknown. It is a most desirable place for the business man, pleasure seeker, or the invalid, while it is the haven for the immigrant. No portion of the United States can compare with the fertile valleys of its rivers, and in the productions of the fields, the market garden, the orchard and the vineyard.

For full particulars regarding the country rates, stopovers, etc., etc., call on or address, nearest Santa Fe Agent, or Geo. T. Nicholson, G. P. & T. A., Topeka, Kans. W. J. Black, A. G. P. & T. A. Ticket office No. 18 N. Tejon st.

CHEAP RATE TO LAS VEGAS HOT SPRINGS, N. M.

The Santa Fe route make a rate to Las Vegas Hot Springs and return, $15.75. Pleasure seekers will find this a most delightful place to go. Inquire at Santa Fe ticket office or at the depot.

FOR CHICAGO AND EAST

The Santa Fe Route is superior to all others. Solid vestibuled trains through without change to Chicago, and connecting lines with all lines east. Sleeping car reservations secured through to all points at City Ticket office, No. 18 N. Tejon st.

COLORADO MIDLAND.

SANTA FE ROUTE.
COLORADO MIDLAND.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

CHEAP RATES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

For the Holidays, tickets will be sold over the Colorado Midland between all stations, including Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, at the rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale at all regular stations, on December 24, 25, 26, and 31, and January 1 and 2, good returning to January 3, inclusive.

The excellent and convenient train service together with the cheap rates, make it possible and pleasant for everybody to take a trip. Full information from any ticket agent.

CHEAP RIDING.

Over the Colorado Midland the fare has been reduced to five cents to Colorado City and ten cents to Manitou. Trains leave 4, 7 & 5 F. Union depot and Tejon st. depot 8:10 and 8:12 a. m. respectively; 10:25 and 10:27 a. m. respectively; 2:20 and 2:22 p. m. respectively.

ROCK ISLAND.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS DENVER FAST LINE

Is by the Rock Island trains, leaving Colorado Springs 9:30 a. m. and [illegible] p. m., arriving Denver 11:50 a. m. and 5:50 p. m. Leaving Denver 8:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m., arriving Colorado Springs 11:05 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. Fare for round trip $1.50.

If you want to go to Denver and enjoy a nice smooth ride, don't fail to take the Rock Island fast train at 9:30 a. m. or 3:30 p. m.

ALWAYS ON TIME.

Rock Island trains between Colorado Springs and Denver. Trains made up here and are always on time.

FOR EASTERN TRAVEL.

The Great Rock Island Route is beyond a doubt the best line of railway for the people of Colorado Springs. The unsurpassed solid vestibule train service direct east from this city to Chicago via Omaha or Kansas City, with the [illegible] dining cars, fast time and every possible arrangement for the comfort, convenience and safety of the passengers, commend this popular route to the travelling public as the proper line to patronize. Our rates are as low as the lowest. For sleeping car reservations through to destination, maps, rates, tickets, etc., call on or address W. W. WOOD, ticket and passenger agent, 12 Pike's Peak ave., telephone 67.

CHANGE OF TIME.

The Rock Island afternoon fast train to Denver now leaves Colorado Springs at 3:30 p. m. and arrives at Denver at 5:50, before dark, and in good season to get your dinner before visiting the evening entertainments.

FINE PLAYING CARDS.

Send ten cents in stamps to John Sebastian, Gen'l Ticket and Pass. Agt. C. R. I. & P. R'y, Chicago, for a pack of the "Rock Island" Playing Cards. They are acknowledged the best, and worth five times the cost. Send money order or postal note for [illegible] and will send five packs by express, prepaid.

TO DENVER.

The Rock Island has put on brand new equipment in their fast trains between Colorado [illegible]

Springs and [illegible] They now run the fastest cheapest and [illegible] trains that have ever been [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] between Colorado Springs and Denver are the new Rock Island trains.

MISSOURI PACIFIC.

[illegible]

[illegible] TRIPP, G. W. [illegible] agent, Denver, Colo.

[illegible] GOING HEALTH

[illegible] TRIPP, G. W. F. & P. [illegible]

[illegible]

THE IMPERIAL JUDGE

[illegible] Missouri Pacific, the most [illegible] route from Denver and Pueblo [illegible] St. Louis and all points east through Pullman sleeping cars. [illegible] from the Rocky Mountains to the Missouri and Mississippi [illegible]

THE MINERS' FAVORITE.

Free Chair Cars and Pullman Buffet Sleeping Coaches, via the great Missouri Pacific Railway Company's Colorado short line. Quickest and shortest route to the East, North or South. Be sure your ticket is over the justly popular route.

BUILD UP YOUR FAILING HEALTH

By a visit to the famous Hot Springs of Arkansas, the "Carlsbad of America." This world renowned resort is reached from Kansas City and Coffeyville over the Missouri Pacific Railway in through Pullman buffet sleeping cars. Write C. A. TRIPP, G. W. F. & P. agent, Denver, for descriptive pamphlet.

THE BURLINGTON.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS.

By taking the Burlington you have the choice of routes either via St. Louis or Chicago; also the advantages of the superior service and quick time afforded by their fast special trains leaving Denver daily at 9 a. m. and reaching St. Louis at 3:55 and Chicago at 3:45 the next afternoon. Equipment first-class and all meals en route served in the famous Burlington dining cars. For full information call on any railroad ticket agent or address G. W. VALLERY, General Agent, 1700 Larimer st., Denver, Colo.

THE POPULAR EAST-BOUND NIGHT TRAIN Is the Burlington flyer leaving Denver daily at 9:20 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and St. Louis at 7:10 a. m. the second morning making close connection with all fast trains for East and South. For full information call on any railroad ticket agent or address G. W. VALLERY, General Agent, 1700 Larimer st., Denver, Colo.

THE BURLINGTON'S NEW FLYER.

Denver to St. Louis in 27 Hours

To meet the demands of the travelling public the Burlington has put on a fast train between Denver and St. Louis. This train leaves Denver daily at 9 a. m. and reaches St. Louis at 1:2[illegible] the next afternoon, making the run in 27 hours and 25 minutes. It is composed of vestibuled Pullman sleepers, chair cars and diners serving all meals en route. By taking this train passengers are only one night on the road, and reach St. Louis many hours in advance of other lines. For tickets, sleeping berths and information, call on any railroad ticket agent or address

G. W. VALLERY,
1700 Larimer st., Denver, Colo.

THE QUICKEST TIME EAST

Is made by the Burlington's Chicago and St. Louis "specials" leaving Denver daily at 9 a. m. arriving in St. Louis at 1:25 p. m. and Chicago at 2:45 p. m. the next day. The evening train leaving at 9:20 p. m. daily reaches St. Louis at 7:10 a. m. and Chicago at 8 a. m. the second morning. These trains are composed of vestibuled Pullman sleepers, chair cars and diners, serving all meals en route. For full information apply to any railroad ticket agent, or address G. W. Vallery, general agent, 1700 Larimer st., Denver.

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AT THE

COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO.,

Cor. Tejon and Huerfano,

With the Finest Line of

Perfumes,

Chemicals,

Drugs, Etc.

And the Largest Assortment of

Holiday Novelties

In the City, all other Druggists being

"In the Soup."

D. S. WAY, Manager.

MILLER BROS.

Druggists.

Have Just Received the Finest Line of

Perfumes and

Sachet Powders

That has ever been brought to the city.

Special Prices for the Holidays.

Also, Fine Wines and Liquors.

107 South Tejon.

The Garden Ranch

Having received from the manufacturers a new supply of Milk Bottles, we are now prepared to furnish our Milk and Cream, bottled at our dairy, thus insuring absolute *purity* and *richness*.

Orders will receive prompt attention if given to our drivers, left on our order books at the stores of W. H. Roby & Co., or Thos. Hughes, or if sent direct to The

COLORADO SPRINGS GARDENS COMPANY.

ATTEND THE

Colorado Business College.

A. N. HIRONS } Proprietors.
A. K. WRIGHT }

Office 26 Midland Block.

[illegible] WILSON, PRACTICE LIMITED TO NOSE, THROAT, LUNGS.

[illegible] JACOBSON BLOCK, DENVER.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 16, 1892.

NORTH OR EASTBOUND.

No. 4	Atlantic Coast Express	3.05 am
No. 2	Transcontinental Limited	5.28 am
No. 6	Colorado and New Mexico Through Express	6.35 am
No. 12	St. Louis and Kansas City Express	10.47 am
No. 8	Salida and Denver Passenger	4.15 pm

SOUTH OR WESTBOUND.

No. 5	California Fast Mail	12.30 am
No. 11	Denver, Salida and St. Louis Ex.	4.30 pm
No. 7	Denver and Pueblo Passenger	6.53 pm
No. 3	Trans Continental Express	9.45 pm
No. 5	Colorado and New Mexico Through Express	10.30 pm

MANITOU TRAINS.

To Manitou.		From Manitou.	
No. 33	8.25 am	No. 34	8.10 am
No. 35	[illegible] am	No. 36	10.[illegible] am
No. 37	4.55 pm	No. 38	4.05 pm
No. 39	7.00 pm	No. 40	6.40 pm

Through tickets for sale to all principal cities east at the depot and No. 16 North Tejon street. Parties can select their own route.

Baggage checked to destination. Pullman palace sleepers. Chair cars free.

For full information call on or address,

J. M. ELLISON, General Agent.
16 North Tejon st.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE DEPOT, Dec. 1, 1892.

From West—North-bound.	Arrives.	Leaves.
No. 2. Ogden to Denver	5.37 am	5.40 am
No. 4. Ogden to Denver	8.57 pm	9.05 pm
No. 6. From Divide	4.45 pm	
West-bound.		
No. 1. Denver to Ogden	10.45 am	10.53 am
No. 3. Denver to Ogden	10.45 pm	10.50 pm
No. 5. To Divide		8.10 am

Stages for Cripple Creek connect with trains Nos. 5 and 1 at Divide.

Through tickets to Cripple Creek on sale at Santa Fe depot, Tejon Street depot and City office, in Opera House block.

C. C. HOYT, Commercial Agent.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R. R.

Nov., 27, 1892.

North-bound	Arrive	Leaves.
No. 7 Kansas City to Denver	2.00 am	2.05 am
No. 603 Ogden to Denver	5.37 am	5.40 am
No. 5 Chicago to Denver	8.00 am	8.05 am
No. 602 La Junta to Denver	3.15 pm	3.20 pm
No. 601 Ogden to Denver	8.57 pm	9.05 pm
South and Westbound.		
No. 5 Denver to Kansas City	2.05 am	2.10 am
No. 601 Denver to Ogden	10.45 am	10.53 am
No. 602 Denver to La Junta	4.23 pm	4.33 pm
No. 8 Denver to Chicago	9.05 pm	9.15 pm
No. 604 Denver to Ogden	10.45 pm	10.50 pm

Trains Nos. 5 and 6 are solid vestibule trains between Denver and Chicago without change. Carry Pullman Palace sleeping cars, library, smoking, chair cars and dining cars. Connect at La Junta for New Mexico and California, and at Burton, Kan., with train from St. Louis via St. Louis and San Francisco railway, and at Newton, Kan., for Galveston, Tex.

Trains Nos. 7 and 8 run through between Denver and Kansas City.

Trains Nos. 601, 602, 603 and 604 run through between Denver and all points on the Colorado Midland, and have Pullman sleeper accommodations between Denver and Ogden, connecting at the latter point with trains to and from California.

Trains 601 and 602, the well known Nellie Bly trains, running between Denver and La Junta, carry free parlor cars and make close connection at Pueblo to and from Canon City, and at La Junta connect with trains to and from the east and south.

For tickets or information call at city office, 18 N. Tejon st.

C. C. HOYT, Commercial Agent.

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

DEPART

No. 14	Vestibule limited to Chicago via Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha	1.30 p m
No. 16	Silver State Limited, Chicago, Kansas City and St. Joe	8.25 a m
No. 18	Limited to Denver	9.30 a m
No. 22	"	3.30 p m
No. 13	Limited to Pueblo	7.45 a m
No. 15	"	7.30 p m

ARRIVE

No. 13	Vestibule Limited from Chicago.	7.15 am
No. 15	Fast express from Chicago	7.10 pm
No. 17	From Denver	11.05 am
No. 19	From Denver	6.10 pm

No. 13 and 14 are solid vestibule trains between Chicago and Colorado Springs via Omaha Kansas City or St. Joseph without change. Through sleeper to St. Louis. All meals en route served in dining cars. Through tickets to all points east and baggage checked to destination at No. 12 Pike's Peak avenue. Telephone 67, or Union depot telephone 53. Also passage tickets via principal steamship lines.

W. W. WOOD.
Ticket and Passenger Agent.

DENVER, TEXAS & FT. WORTH.

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
NORTH BOUND.

No. 12	Denver Express	2.35 pm
SOUTH BOUND		
No. 22	Fort Worth Express	11.20 am
PUEBLO TRAINS.		
No. 19	Arrive from Denver	12.35 pm
No. 21	Arrive from Pueblo	3.45 pm

To connect with New York steamers via New Orleans, leave Colorado Springs Sundays and Wednesdays at 11.30 a. m.

To connect with New York steamers via Galveston, leave Colorado Springs Sundays at 11.30 a. m.

Through tickets to New York via New Orleans and Cromwell Steamship line, and via Galveston and Morgan or Mallory lines.

Baggage checked to destination of ticket.

Steamers sail from New Orleans Wednesday and Saturdays, from Galveston, Wednesdays.

Steamship tickets on sale to or from foreign countries via all principal lines.

For full information call or address

W. G. RICE,

City Ticket Agent, No. 12 Pike's Peak avenue. Telephone No. 22.

Only one change of cars to New York, Philadelphia and Washington, via the Union Pacific and New Orleans, with twenty-four hours stop at New Orleans if desired. First-class fare, $17.15 to New York. This is several dollars cheaper than via St. Louis or Chicago and standard [illegible] W. G. RICE, Agt. 12 Pike's Peak ave.

WESTERN AGENTS FOR
The Celebrated Durfee
English Chiming Clocks.



We Carry the Most Complete Stock of

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks and Silverware

In the West.

Visitors are always welcomed by a gentlemanly corps of clerks, who will take pleasure in showing the stock.

THE GREEN-SMITH COMPANY

Wholesale and Retail,

713-715 Sixteenth St. Denver.

Christmas Goods

IN

Gold, Silverware and Novelties,

Watches, Jewelry and Clocks,

AT

Louis Langbehn's,

130 Pike's Peak,

EAST OF ELK HOTEL.



LADIES

Who value a beautiful healthy complexion should use

MISS HEROLD'S

Massage Cream

[illegible] receive a [illegible] FREE and an [illegible] telling you [illegible] Wrinkles, Pimples, Moth Spots, Freckles, and how thin forms may be made plump and beautiful. Address,

MISS S. N. HEROLD,

924 Sixteenth St. Denver, Colo



A FINE COLLECTION OF

Japanese Goods Selling Out at Cost.

COME EARLY FOR BARGAINS.

No. 22 E. Kiowa, bet. Tejon and Cascade.
No. 28½ North Tejon Street.

Charley Chan.

Glassware and Crockery

Regardless of Cost!

We have Glassware and Crockery, from the cheapest to the finest, which we are going to sell regardless of cost.

Souvenir given with each purchase. See samples at our office.

DE LA VERGNE FURNITURE COMPANY

117 South Tejon Street.

LINUS E. SHERMAN,

United States Land and Pension Attorney

Will practice before any Land Office and the Pension Department. Contests and difficult cases a specialty.

Insurance,

Loans and

Real Estate.

Mineral Patents procured in the least possible time. Advances filed. Mineral surveys obtained, and all kinds of work done connected with mineral claims.

COLORADO REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

109 East Huerfano St.,

LINUS E. SHERMAN

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a special execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the District court of El Paso county and state of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of five thousand five hundred eighty-eight and eighty-seven one-hundredths dollars, ($5,588.87), and costs of suit the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against The Ute Pass Land and Water Company in favor of Benjamin W. Wooster, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said The Ute Pass Land and Water Company I have levied on the following property, to-wit:

The southwest quarter of the south-west quarter of section nine (9); the north half of the north-west quarter, the west half of the north-east quarter, the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter and the north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section sixteen (16); the north half of the south-west quarter, the south-east quarter of the south-west quarter, the south-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section fifteen (15); and the north-west quarter of section twenty-two (22), all in township thirteen (13) south, range sixty-eight (68) west of the 6th P. M., together with all buildings, improvements, appurtenances, water, water rights, ditches, ditch rights, thereunto belonging or in any way appertaining and belonging to the said company, including that certain water system known as The Ute Pass Land and Water Company's water system, located in and extending through sections 8, 9, 15, 16 and 17, township and range aforesaid, as is fully shown by the plat and statement thereof, filed in the office of the clerk and recorder of El Paso county, Colorado, on October 14th, A. D. 1890, and recorded in Plat book "E," at pages 53 and 55, together with all water rights, water, pipes, conduits, reservoirs, and all other things in anywise appertaining to said water system, and belonging to the said company; all the above being situated in El Paso county, Colorado.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale at Public Auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named The Ute Pass Land and Water Company, in and to the above described property, on Thursday the 12th day of January 1893, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the sheriff's office in Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado.

Dated at Colorado Springs, this 27th day of December 1892.

M. F. BOWERS,
Sheriff of El Paso county.

Date of first publication, Dec. 21st, 1892.

THE NEW YORK

WEEKLY HERALD

Only One Dollar a Year.

During 1893 the WEEKLY HERALD will be without question the best and cheapest family journal published in America. It will be profusely illustrated by the best artists in the country, and will be a magazine of literature, art, and news absolutely unrivaled in its excellence.

The Presidential Inaugural

Will be graphically described and artistically pictured, while the great feature of the coming year's history, the

WORLD'S FAIR

Will be given particular attention. So complete will be the descriptions of everything connected with the great Exposition and so true to the reality the many illustrations, that a perusal of the Weekly Herald [illegible] will be almost as satisfactory as a visit to Chicago.

PRIZES EACH WEEK

Will be awarded for the best original articles on agricultural subjects. Each issue will contain a page devoted to practical and scientific farming.

The Woman's Department will be unexcelled in practical suggestions to make the home more attractive.

Every week there will be a number of [illegible] articles on all topics of human interest. Among the novelists who will write stories for the Weekly Herald are Jerome K. Jerome, [illegible], Mrs. Griswood, Edwin Arnold, John Strange Winter, Marie Corelli, Helen Mathers, Florence Warden, Hume Nisbet and Hamilton Aide.

Send for Premium List.

Address JAMES GORDON BENNETT,
New York Herald, New York.

SUBSCRIBE NOW.

REPUBLICANS!

HAVE YOU SEEN

THE REPUBLICAN MAGAZINE

which the New York *Press* says is "bright, strong and able, and should have a large and loyal constituency," and which, *The Mail and Express* says, "being edited by Francis B. H. Curtis, well known to all protectionists, commends itself at once to all Republicans."

"Should be in the hands of every voter in the country."—*Albany Journal.*

"Mr. Curtis is giving to the party a magazine [illegible] thrown aside like the daily and weekly papers, and, in doing this he does the very best thing that can be done for the party."—[illegible] CLARKSON.

"[illegible] and interesting."—[illegible]

"Fills a place in literature which no other publication can occupy."—*[illegible] Sentinel.*

"Well worthy of encouragement and success." —*[illegible] Advertiser.*

"Every voter should have a copy of every number of THE REPUBLICAN MAGAZINE."—*Daily Eagle,* Wichita, Kan.

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EXTRA INDUCEMENTS TO CLUBS AND AGENTS.

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110 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK.

EYE AND EAR.
DR. WILLIAM A. LOWELL,
N.W. Cor. 16th and Stout Sts. DENVER.

THE COLUMBIA
DENVER, COLO.

[illegible] 17th St., four blocks from Union Depot.

Business Center, Fitted New, Modern Appliances, First Class, American Plan.

RATES $2 TO $3 PER DAY.

[illegible] in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.com

THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1892

Hon. H H Eddy of Routt county was a visitor in the city yesterday

Alderman D. W Robbins and family expect to leave in a few days for a trip to Southern California

The county commissioners yesterday approved the bonds of Justice Lilh tt of Monument and Justice Faulkner of Colorado City

Reed Bros yesterday sold a residence property on St. Vrain street from Mr C C Dickey to Alam Dittemore the manager of the Garden Ranch for $1,000

The Rev J. Evans Carrington will preach a special Christmas sermon to morrow morning at the M E Church South corner of Weber and Cucharras streets

A young boy 18 years of age formerly employed by Giddings Bros & Bent was fined $10 and costs in the police court yesterday for larceny of drygoods from his employers.

The Ministering Children's League will meet this morning in Grace church room for the purpose of distributing toys fruit and confectionery to the poor children of the city. All contributions must be sent as early as 10 o'clock

There will be Christmas services at the German Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel church at Colorado City at 11 a m to morrow in the W C T U hall. Children's Christmas service with tree at 7 p m Colorado Springs in G A R hall

Emery P Moon of Husted furnishes the following weather report for the week ending Dec 21 1892 Highest temperature 40 on the 15th lowest temperature 1 on the 14th weekly mean temperature, 108 Direction of the wind north five days, south two days

The distribution of presents from the Christmas tree at the M E Church South will take place to-night at 7 30 and to morrow night will be rendered "Columbia's Christmas Chimes" A cordial welcome is extended to all friends to be present.

The inmates of the county alms house were given a Christmas feast yesterday Miss Olive Woodland sang, Edna Collins whistled, and Gertie McClintock and Susie Gillett, both recited selections. The inmates and friends were treated to apples and oranges and other delicacies of the season

The Glee club of the high school has engaged several boxes for the concert at the opera house, Saturday evening, by the University of Kansas Glee and Banjo club The boxes will be prettily draped with college colors. The Glee club is preparing for a concert to be given in the new auditorium of the high school early in the year.

The Christmas services at the First Congregational church will be held at the usual hours of 11 a m and 7.30 p m The pastor, Rev James B Gregg, D. D., will preach in the morning In the evening in place of the usual preaching service there will be given a stereopticon exhibition of views from the Life of Christ as illustrated by Dore

A gentleman of the city who deals largely in real estate states that there are two maps of this city that are commonly used by the people, and both contain serious errors. He came near purchasing the wrong piece of property on account of one of them recently and he thinks it would be well for purchasers to be very careful in using these maps

At the First Baptist Church, Rev Richard Montague, D D, pastor, there will be worship to morrow with baptism and Christmas sermon at 11 a. m Sunday School at 3 p m., and Sunday school Christmas concert with recitations, exercises and abundant special music at 7 30 p. m Evening collection for missions Sunday school Christmas festival Monday at 6 30 p m

At the First Presbyterian church, corner of Nevada avenue and Bijou street, there will be special services appropriate to Christmas, to-morrow at 11 a m, 3 p. m and 7 30 p m In the morning the pastor, Rev L L Taylor, will repeat the sermon delivered at the Union Christmas service last year, by special request The choir will render several anthems morning and evening. The Sunday school render "A Song Pilgrimage to Bethlehem" in the afternoon

The masquerade ball given last evening under the auspices of the Trades' Assembly, for the benefit of the fund to aid the Homestead men in their defense of the charge of murder was a big success Durkee hall was filled to its utmost capacity There were many masqueraders, and many novel costumes Masques were removed at 11 o'clock when supper was served at the various restaurants The affair was a financial success and there will be nearly $200 to increase the fund

There will be services to morrow both morning and evening at the First M E. church, corner Nevada avenue and Kiowa street Rev H E Warner, pastor The pastor will preach in the morning on "Persian Magi Before the Infant Christ" The Endeavor society has charge of the evening service, at 7 30 o'clock. A varied programme has been arranged by the young people Special music has been prepared for the day The Sunday school will recognize Christmas in its regular session at 3 p. m by some appropriate exercises The Y P S C E will meet as usual at 6 30 p m Every body is welcome to any and all of these services

Peck's Bad Boy

Every boy in the city will want to see the funny play "Peck's Bad Boy" to be presented at the opera house Monday evening An exchange says "It would be difficult to imagine anything funnier than Mr George W Peck's book The Bad Boy and His Pa but a funnier creation does exist in Mr Pidgin's play of the same name This is because word painting, no matter how clever cannot be as vivid as actual action You laugh when you read about the bad boy's tricks, but you roar when you see the same boy, in flesh and blood performing those tricks. Peck's Bad Boy is a famous work For the benefit of the many who are acquainted with the piece it may be stated that the cast is much improved, and that the play has received additions which are decidedly side splitting and surprising"

It is Secretary Foster's Resignation

Washington, Dec 23. Secretary of State Foster will resign his portfolio before leaving for Paris, where he goes to act as agent for the United States before the Behring sea arbitrators, who are to meet Feb 23. As only three weeks will elapse between the date of the secretary's departure and the end of the present administration, the vacancy will not be filled. Assistant secretary Wharton will act during the interim

Successful Exhibition

Washington, Dec 23 That American exhibitors at the Madrid Columbian exhibition have been most successful is shown by a cablegram received by the secretary of state to-day from the United States charge d'affaires at Madrid saying that they had been awarded eight gold medals fourteen silver and fifty bronze medals besides honorable mention ...

Father McGlynn Restored

Washington Dec 23 The famous case of Father McGlynn of St. Stephen's church has finally been decided by the restoration to him of authority to perform his priestly functions ... within the jurisdiction of the general power ... Father McGlynn goes to the ... New York ... Archbishop Corrigan of New York

Louis James Will Marry

... Dec 23 —A license to marry was issued to-day to Louis F James ... performing at the Walnut street theater in this city who is to become the husband of Miss Alphie Hendrecks. Mr James who is now starring jointly with Frederick Ward was married some years ago to Marie Wainwright and for some time they played together in Shakespeare's roles They afterward separated each heading a company After a while it was announced that the two were divorced Miss Hendrecks who is announced as the future Mrs James is a member of the Warde-James company and has been playing minor parts

James Phelan, the capitalist, one of the best known California pioneers died after an illness of several days. He leaves an estate valued at several millions

Three Kinds of Rubies.

There are three kinds of rubies—the oriental ruby the spinel ruby and the balas ruby The first is the only true one The latter differ considerably in comparison from the first The true is composed almost exclusively of alumina In the latter are only seven tenths of alumina, the remainder being chiefly magnesia The color moreover is due partially to the oxide of chromium a substance of which the genuine ruby has not a trace

In commerce the balas ruby has much inferior value to the spinel This is generally of a vivid poppy red color the balas is of a violet rose although Pegu has furnished white and white violet spinels, and Sudermania even bluish gray ones. It can be seen at once therefore how extremely erroneous would be a classification of gems by color or general appearance alone —Jewelers Review

Gilded Bread

It was the vogue at one time in Venice to gild the rolls of bread and the oysters on the supper table The candles were also coated with gold. We read of dinners of state which lasted four hours. Something of their nature may be discerned in the brilliant pictures of Veronese which seen in Venice give us so vivid an idea of Venetian life three or four centuries ago. There were of course also banquets of quite exceptional lavishness in honor of the distinguished guests who were constantly drawn in the vortex of Venetian gayety —National Review

A Prudent Lover

She—I want you to send me at least once every day a dear kind affectionate letter full of love, won't you darling?

He (a law student)—Well yes, I will, if you promise faithfully to burn them.—Exchange.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents a line for first insertion; five cents a line for each subsequent insertion Advertisements to go in every other day or on certain days of the week ten cents per line for each insertion

BALLARAY & BAKER Undertakers
No 7 Cascade avenue Telephone No 16

Fairley Bros undertaking and embalming first door north of City Hall, on Nevada ave

PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED
By an experienced workman from New York City Address H G STRAUBE Box ...

Smoke Silver State cigars

Just received lot best India grape fruit Telephone No 90 SIMPSON & KOPF

EMERY'S PHOTOS
Are the best. 18 S Tejon st

We give special prices on Malaga grapes 25c per pound extra fancy SIMPSON & KOPF

We have a fine line of candies, nuts dates and figs at the lowest prices.
HEMENWAY & BISH

The finest cigar made is the Brown Palace Perfecto sold everywhere

FOR MEXICAN OPALS
Indian and Mexican blankets, go to No 1 Pike's Peak ave on the corner

New lot Tangerines arrived to-day Prices lower for holidays SIMPSON & KOPF

A LETTER TO OUR FRIENDS AND THEIR FRIENDS

COLORADO SPRINGS Dec 21 1892

We have recently bought the entire stock of clothing hats caps and gents furnishing goods of Strauss, Ullman & Guthman at No 19 N Tejon St., at a great sacrifice, and shall close it out at once regardless of cost

Ain't that a chestnut?

Yes but it's straight goods, and the crowds that have been flocking into our store since we opened Saturday morning all going away with parcels and bundles is the best evidence in the world.

Goods at cost at half price at your own price Everything goes is our motto Make us a call while the chance for selection is good and you will prove a wise man's motto that a penny saved is a penny earned

Hoping to help to make for you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year we are Yours truly BASSETT & SILL

Silver State cigars delicious smoke

The Denver Art League is now holding the largest exhibition of pictures ever shown west of New York. It includes 201 of the productions of Thomas Moran and the Denver and Rio Grande railroad are running trains in connection therewith at half rates on the 23d ... 25th and 31st of December

Civill & White's uptown ... Tejon st Crowley's grocery store Hereafter Mr J H Weigert our agent will attend to the same and can be found there at any time ... the wants of the trade

Bellflower apples $4.50 per barrel
HEMENWAY & BISH

Orders are coming fast ... magnolias ... Christmas decorations SIMPSON & KOPF

Before ... Florida and Mexican oranges ... SIMPSON & KOPF

Cleaning and Dyeing 110 South Tejon

Pianos and organs for sale or rent Duncan's Music Store ... W Huerfano P O box 91

Leave orders early for strawberries ... SIMPSON & KOPF

Smoke Brown Palace Perfectos

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Hart & Wilson music store 7 N Tejon

Silver State Flour best in town
HEMENWAY & BISH

Domestic Sewing Machine agency at Aiken's Music Store 107 Pike's Peak avenue

Money to loan various amounts ... Dezinall & Co Bank building room 11

Diamonds At ASHBY'S, Opposite Postoffice

WANTED COMPETENT HELP

To fill orders at the Woman's Exchange Bazaar, 114 E. Kiowa.

150 ... Nevada Ave

For Rent, Furnished!

7 rooms all modern N Weber	$ ..00
7 rooms and bath N Weber	..00
7 rooms and bath N Cascade	60 00
7 rooms and bath ... Flats	35 00
8 rooms and bath ... Pueblo	50 00
8 rooms N Nevada	35 00
8 rooms and bath ...	..00
4 rooms E Huerfano	40 00
4 rooms E ... ave	30 00
8 rooms E Vermijo	40 00

WANTED

... to sell ...

FOR SALE

... south front on West Huerfano ... $1 250 each

W. W. WILLIAMSON,

10½ S Tejon St

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, Dec. 24.

GRAND CONCERT

BY THE

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

GLEE AND BANJO CLUB

Assisted by the Celebrated Hungarian Violin Virtuoso

HERR K DOME VON GEZA.

A Rollicking Programme of College Songs, Violin Solos, Mandolin Quartettes, Banjo and Guitar Music, by

24--College Men Jolly Good Fellows--24

An Entire Evening of Music and Mirth

PRICES OF ADMISSION

Parquette	$1 00	Balcony	50
Parquette Circle	75	Gallery	25

Reserved Seats now on sale at the Santa Fe-Midland Ticket Office, Opera House block

OPERA HOUSE!

Monday, December 26

Every Child in the City should See the

Christmas Attraction,

ATKINSON'S

NEW PECK'S BAD BOY!

Under the Management of GRIFFIN & WILSON

... Produced by

Witty Comedians, Pretty Women, Bewitching Dancers, Delightful Singers

WITH THE

Latest and Strongest Specialties

POPULAR PRICES.

Reserved Seats now on sale at the Santa Fe-Midland ticket office, Opera House block

LOOKING FOR

XMAS GOODS?

Stop at

25 North Tejon Street

CHAS. A. GRANT.

J. K. Miller & Co.

MINING BROKERS.

Room 54 Bank Block Telephone 135.

WE WILL BUY

Pharmacist at	$ 26

WE HAVE FOR SALE

2500 Pike's Peak Placer at	10
Work at	03
Gold Geyser at	10
Calumet at	05
Cleopatra at	16
Uncle Sam (treasury) at	10

A lot in Colorado City on Colorado Avenue for $... and ... easy terms

Prospective business properties on Bijou Huerfano and Cucharras streets and Pike's Peak ave. INVESTIGATE

If you have real estate mines or stocks to sell list with us

IVANHOE

Is the Coming Stock!

This property has the DEERHORN and SUMMIT VEIN. Call and get the particulars of the company's ...

FRANK G. PECK,

12 1-2 South Tejon St

I G GOODSPEED

... Pike's Peak Avenue

... a carefully selected ... of holiday goods at reasonable ... prices Good ... cannot be bought any cheaper

I M GOLTCHIUS

Manager

MISS MABEL SWETT,

Music Teacher

... Organ

14 East Willamette Ave

W. H. McINTYRE — E M. HAYDEN

McINTYRE & HAYDEN.

We offer at a bargain 100x190 feet North Cascade (east front) adjoining the latest and best improvements on the avenue

Also, handsome residence on North Nevada avenue, much below cost

IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED PROPERTY IN THE BEST BUSINESS LOCATION

111 KIOWA STREET — HAGERMAN BLOCK

Cloaks and Furs!

Our assortment of Ladies and Children's Cloaks and Furs is still very complete, and they have all been marked down to close

Our Black Silks at $1 $1 25 $1 35 and $1 50 are all bargains, and are selling fast

Big assortment Foreign and Domestic Rugs at attractive prices

All Toilet Articles at greatly reduced prices

GIDDINGS BROS. & BENT.

Christmas Gift!

On Saturday, December 24,

We will give an Elegant Japanese Hem-stitched Handkerchief, with embroidered initial, to every purchaser of five dollars' worth and upwards.

On that date we will also sell our entire line of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Overcoats, Smoking Jackets, House Robes, and Boys' Shirt Waists at actual cost.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS,

Clothiers, Bank Block

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

We will place on sale this week a large stock of Toys bought at 1-3 less than regular price. Customers will find it to their advantage to look through our stock

Men's Smoking Jackets.
Men's Handkerchiefs.
Men's Mufflers and Ties

New stock of Kid Gloves for Holiday Trade.

Special Prices on Fine Dress Goods for December.

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.

You will find on Examination that this is True:

THAT

FRED F. HORN,

Lapidist,

... Pike's Peak Ave,

Carries the finest line of Gems in the city comprising

Diamonds, Turquoise, Hyacinth.

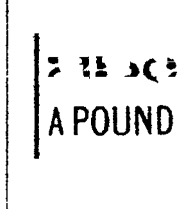
You will also find it to your advantage to give your orders for *Xmas work as early as possible*

Every stone and all work guaranteed to be as represented.

MASON, HAMLIN & ... KNABE ... BOOKMAGER — PIANOS — *ESTEY AND CHICAGO COTTAGE* Organs.

Pianos and Organs for Rent, Tuned and Repaired.

HEXT & WILLIAMS, - - 21 North Tejon Street.



H. T. O'BRIEN,

Manufacturer of, and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Light and Heavy Harness, Saddles.

Trunks and Sample Cases made to order Old Trunks taken in exchange for new ones. Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to

Telephone 75. — 18 South Tejon St, Colorado Springs, Colo.

FRANK DUTTON & CO.

19 North Tejon Street.

75 cts	Received Wednesday from Boston a shipment of best quality *CHOCOLATE CREAMS.* Assorted Flavors Special Christmas Sale. Only	75 cts
A POUND		A POUND

READ EVERY ITEM!

Silver State L. L. Unbleached Cotton, 5 1-2 c a yd.
2000 yards Scrim, at 4 cents a yard.
Special run on Crash, 7 cents a yard
Turkey Red Table Linen, at 35 cents.

Ayer's Pills 13 cents
Splendid Playing Cards ...
Cuticura Soap 1... cents
Hood's Sarsaparilla 61
Ayer's Sarsaparilla ... cents
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral ... cents
Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription 69 cents
Dr Pierce's Medical Discovery ... cents
Scott's Emulsion ... cents
Dr Pierce's Pills ... cents
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream ... cents
Syrup of Figs ... $1
Kennedy's Discovery ... cents
Wyeth's Malt 2... cents
Red Foam for the Teeth ... cents
Household Ammonia 10 cents
Horsford's Acid Phosphate large 68 cents.
Grain Quinine Pills per hundred 62 cents.
Toilet Paper six packages for ... cents.
Thin Glass Tumblers 50 cents a dozen
Bay Rum best quality ... cents
Cuticura Resolvent 69 cents
Florida Water, M & L. large 50 cents.
Envelopes, 5 packages or 125 for 25 cents.
Eight dozen Fancy Cologne Bottles 12½ cts.
Wyeth's Beef Iron and Wine ... cents
Cuticura Salve ... cents
Hot Water Bags ...
Special lot of Whisk Brooms ... cents
Ladies Cotton Drawers good quality 23 cts
Ladies Night Dresses marked down to ... cts
Decorated Cups and Saucers 10 cents each
Hetty Cream ... 17 cents
Boys Books ... 45 cents
Splendid Perfume ... 18 cts an ounce
Children's Book ... the Year Around ...
Glass Sets four pieces 44 cents a set
One lot of ... cents each
Florida Water 19 cents
Six ... Turkish Towels ... cents
Twenty five Dozen Decorated Plates 6 cents
Colgate's $1 sizes Cashmere Bouquet, Violet and Lavender Toilet Water 69 cents
Boys' Short Pants 62 to 35 cents
5x7 ... Plates 90 cents
4x5 Dry Plates 57 cents
6x8 Dry Plates $1.
6½x8½ Dry Plates $1 20
Hawkeye Cameras $10
Omega Paper 5x8 35 cents.

BIDS AND OFFERS

On Cripple Creek, Aspen and Other Mining Stocks,

Subject to Prior Purchase or Sale.

Saturday Dec ... 1892

I WILL BUY

300 Pharmacist @	$ 26
1000 Work @	02
800 Anaconda @	14
200 Mollie Gibson @	7 80
100 Argentum Juniata	5

I WILL SELL

500 Pharmacist @	...
500 Work @	...
100 Anaconda @	16
500 Cleopatra @	07
500 Blue Bell @	...
200 Gold and Globe @	...
100 Bonn ... @	...

SHERWOOD ALDRICH,

Mining Stock Broker,

Room 19 - - Bank Building

TELEPHONE NO 55

HOLIDAY GOODS

Are Now Ready

AT THE

Consolidated Stationery Co.

11 South Tejon Street.

Come Early and Choose First.

Special Furniture Snaps.

One $85 Bird's eye Maple Parlor Suite now $65

One $75 Rug Upholstered Parlor Suite now $60

One $35 Student's Easy Chair now $22

One $40 Hand-carved Lounge now $25

One $17 Chiffonier now $11

These are all well made goods and will bear closest investigation

C S FURNITURE CO
106 North Tejon St.

Woodworth, Smith & Randall, Jewelers.

200 dozen Triple-plated Knives and Forks until Christmas for

$2.90

Per Dozen

WATCHES, CLOCKS, DIAMONDS

Gold and Silver Novelties

And everything you want for Christmas Presents.

Largest stock ever brought to this city. Call and see it

MATTHEW KENNE...

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans

For Rent, Furnished--House 7 rooms and bath, N Weber St; House 7 rooms and bath, Huerfano St; House 13 rooms and bath, N Cascade

For Rent Unfurnished--4 room cottage W. Rio Grande St; 8 room house E. Bijou St.; 11 room house and bath, S Wahsatch Ave

BARGAINS in Real Estate in best part of the city

NO ... NORTH TEJON STREE...



A Bissell C...

SWEEPE...

Of modern style ... gifts. 'Tis a beautiful ... that will last ... the queen of all Christmas presents.

GET BISSELL'S "Superior" ...

SOLD ONLY BY

JOHN LENN...

114 and 116 East P...

"The Clarendon"

305 NORTH CASCADE AVENUE,

Table d'Hote Dinner at 1. Supper 6

A Few Very Comfortable Rooms to Let

Build Houses!

Building can be done now at reasonable rates when you can get 50x190 foot lots on car line on Tejon St for $2500 each you can not miss it by ... ing We have two fine lots on North Tejon ... them for $2500, and will make exceptional terms ... purchaser who will build.

Money to Loan---Any Amount

REED BROTHERS,

Telephone 207. — *28 South T...*

Save Your Mone...

By buying your Holiday Gifts where you can buy the best goods ... least money Our goods are all fresh, new, and of the latest styles designs—no old century plants in our stock Our books are all styles of binding, and we don't hunt up old editions, then ... prices to make you think you are buying cheap. We have the ... largest line of holiday goods in the city, at the very lowest prices ... member, we are closing out our Toy Department below cost

The College Book Store, opposite the Post...

A Few Flyers For the Holidays

N. O. JOHNSON & SONS.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' CLOAKS AND JACKETS

At 66⅔c. on the Dollar.

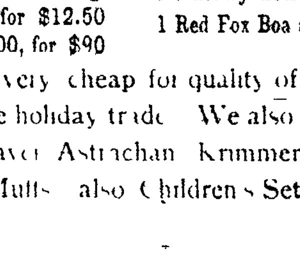
Note the Following Cuts on Fur Goods:

4 Mink Capes, Rolling Collar, $50, down to $40	3 Opossum Capes, Rolling Collar, $15, for ...
1 Beaver " " " Seal $55, for $45	5 F. Coney " " " $8.50, for ...
2 Krimmer " " " ... $25, for $15	5 Hare " " " $6 00 for ...
3 Astrachan " " $25, reduced to $15	1 Military Astrachan, $37.50, for
1 " " " " $15, for $12.50	1 Red Fox Boa and Muff $25, for
1 Seal " " " $100, for $90	

The above prices are very cheap for quality of goods, as they are all goods bought expressly for the holiday trade We also have a large and attractive assortment of Seal Mink Beaver Astrachan Krimmer Persian Lamb Opossum Coney Monkey and Hare Muffs also Children's Sets in Thibet, Angora and Coney

Cloaks and Jackets.

This department has no equal in this section The largest assortment, the latest styles, the finest goods and the most reasonable prices



READY-MADE DEPARTM...

Fine Dresses, Wrappers, Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, House and Bath Robes, etc., for Ladies.

Eiderdown Sacks and S... Children.

Gentlemen's Eiderdown and Bath Robes.

Ladies and Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs

Gentlemen's Silk and Cashmere Mu...

Fancy Goods of all descriptions belonging to the trade.

Gents Furnishings Ladies Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons,

Our Assortment the Largest. Our Prices the Lowest.

Respectfully

N. O. JOHNSON & CO

22 and 24 Pike's Peak Avenue

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

...rt Second. | COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. | Pages 5-8.

...BER 4575. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1892. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COMING CABINET

...TING GOSSIP ABOUT THE ... AT ADMINISTRATION

... Member of the ... May Be Responsible ... Will Not Accept ... Prospects

... [illegible] ... Mr Cleveland is going ... put of the ... If. He always was having his way ... grows older and ... it is very ... would become ... is about twenty ... in the prediction ... months Mr Cleveland ... cordially hated and ... in the Democratic party ... his own party ... him. This may be true ... imagine that Mr Cleve... any sleep about it ... tions and unmistakable ... when he comes to the ... for the second time Mr ... take up the cares of his ... the supreme satisfaction ... that he is going to ... and bother the cons...

...tuing but a president of ... the most powerful ... continent and one of the ... of the world, is ... instances a man who ... for not having his own ... who wants to be ... nearly all presidents ... must bow the knee to ... ticians great and small ... hope of succeeding.

... up and fights and has his ... things, he will become ... be cursed from Maine to ... will not be renominated or ... if he succumbs to the ... politicians and submits to ... then, he will advertise him... country as a man too pliant to be trusted with the great ... of the office. In seeking ... between the two ex... dent of the United States the most miserable, most ... most unhappy mortals on the earth.

... me to a point which I made before in these letters. ... we are surely coming to a ... our constitution which will ... re-election of a president. ... parties are now agreed that to choose a man at his own ... the presidential chair. The ... are agreed that it is only un... circumstances, such ... of war, that a president ... ected, even if it is then ... Cleveland tried it and failed; ... it and failed. The trouble ... during his first term a presi... makes so many enemies ... campaign for his re-elec... he is inevitably weaker ...

... serious is the influence ... nation has upon the pol... leaders throughout the ... say: "Oh, what differ... make to us whether this ... or not?" He didn't ... during the present term ... to and help him to a ... simply working to ... fellows who are already ... man is put up the ... good jobs turn in ... of getting them, and ... on the outside pull off ... getting in.

... is some peculiar quality ... mind which welcomes ... become tired of the ... resident. They become ... about him and stories ... his character and meth... would like to see a new ... rizon. They have an in... if unconscious, craving in four years about all the ... in the personality of a ... dissipated in the popular ...

... the people were a little ... whose strong charac... mental peculiarities had ... attracted them. Last ... evidence that the senti... little Ben" had roused ... larger a force. When you ... about it sentiment is after ... thing in the world. It ... brains all to pieces ... on obtained his marvel... the people of our earlier ... his rude character and ... were just suited to fill ... imagination of the times ... figure and his clay pipe ... did more to main... than all his craft and ...

... with Lincoln, the next ... Jackson who appealed ... imagination. Of course ... a wonderful man, ... now but when he was second term there were ... who did not take the ... history takes. Yet ... which attached to 'Old ... splitting, and the sto... dotes about his tender ... homeliness of speech ... in the face of pow... Of course General ... second term ... A great military ... never be ove... election in this ... of the struggle in ... tinguished himself ... will come in with the ... years' experience and ... observation from the ... make a good presi... is no virtue in op...

... that I do not think ... and that is to ap... of his old cabinet to ... ministry. If there is ... this rule, it will proba... the case of Mr Fair... retary of the treasury ... Manning Mr Fair ... a warm personal friend ... but he is an able ... financier. I hear from ... that if Mr Fairchild ... sacrifice of income neces... to come to Washing... years for Uncle Sam ... will keep his house and ... and leave his other ...

[illegible]

Mr B... ... D... Dick ... [illegible] ... day that this ... difficult branch of the ... government ... be well organized ... but the duties of the ... are just what they were when the government was started. ... supposed to do the whole business ... while this is physically impossible ... law requires him to do so much ... tend to so many matters in ... sign such an enormous number of letters and documents that a P M G must work harder than any slave of number.

I should not be surprised if General Pat Collins of Boston were in the new cabinet. Cleveland is fond of him and Collins isn't a bit afraid of Cleveland. There is a strong probability that Governor Gray, of Indiana, will be a member. There is a little history about this which perhaps I shouldn't mention. It is to the effect that during the recent campaign things didn't look well for Democracy in Indiana. The Gray men were holding back. They had lost the vice presidency at the Chicago convention and weren't happy.

Governor Gray was invited to go and see Mr Cleveland. He went. In order to get Gray into good humor Mr Cleveland said just a little more than he had expected to say, and now the governor counts on being called to a seat at the council board. The truth is, Mr Cleveland doesn't want him and yet cannot just see how he is to get out of it honorably. So even the self willed and do-as-you-please Mr Cleveland cannot always live on Easy street.

I should be very much surprised if Mr. Carlisle were to be secretary of the treasury. He is talked of, but he doesn't want the honor and isn't fitted for the work. He is too great a man to be secretary of the treasury. He is a student, a thinker and an orator—not a man of business, not a desk slave nor a trained executive. In such a place he would be a conspicuous failure, just as in the senate he is an adornment to American public life and intellectuality.

For much the same reason I should not think Mr Cleveland would take Colonel Morrison of Illinois into his cabinet. Colonel Morrison knows a good deal about the tariff question and is one of the most admirable characters our public service has ever produced, but he has few qualifications for the secretaryship of the treasury.

Where will Mr Cleveland find a secretary of state? It is a queer thing, but in all our list of present statesmen there is not one that fills the bill for this honor. Mr Carlisle would be better for that than for finance but he is too poor. Senator Gray, of Delaware comes well toward the ideal but I make my guess as to the man who will get it—James C Carter, the leader of the New York bar, a great lawyer, a wealthy man, an entirely respectable figure and a warm friend of Mr Cleveland.

WALTER WELLMAN

The Taste for Sweets.

"..." ... a candy dealer to a reporter the other day ... fully as great an opportunity as the reporter ... policeman or the car conductor.

"For instance," he continued, "people never buy opera caramels to take to the theater or opera. They're soft and would prove ruinous to gloves.

"School teachers never eat peppermints and lemon drops at the same time. They'd as soon eat lobster salad and drink milk at the same time. That reminds me of a teacher I once had that lunched on angel cake, a tomato and caramels every noon.

"The blase young man now carries to his sweetheart a dainty box of candied fruit in place of the caramels which were once all the rage. Why, even the children are changing in their tastes. They ask for the best French mixture, which is about as much French as I am. I was born in South Boston.

"I know what I am talking about," he continued, "and could prove to you what I say."—Boston Journal.

Train the Children of the Poor.

Escape from the toils of penury might be offered to some by furnishing a more practical education to the children of the poor. Some elementary industrial training would enlarge the resources of these boys and girls and might prevent many of them from dropping down into the lowest grades of labor where the struggle is severest. Especially would a little practical training in domestic economy be useful to the girls of this class. Most of them are destined to be wives and mothers and the question whether the household shall live in pinching want or in comparative comfort often depends on the skill and thrift of the wife and mother.

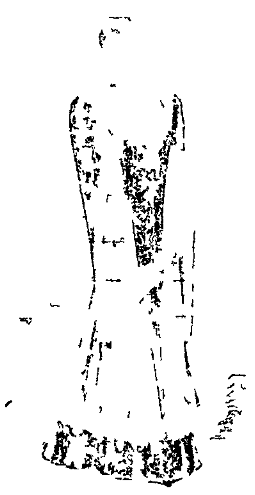
That many of these helpless people are pitifully ignorant of the alphabet of domestic economy is plain enough. Is it not possible to give the girls in industrial schools some practical instruction in this most important art?—Dr Washington Gladden in Century.

The cultivation of the pineapple in the Bahamas is a very profitable undertaking. At twopence each an acre of pineapples returns $[illegible]00 to $350.

THE FESTIVE SEASON.

... ABOUT BALL ...

[illegible]

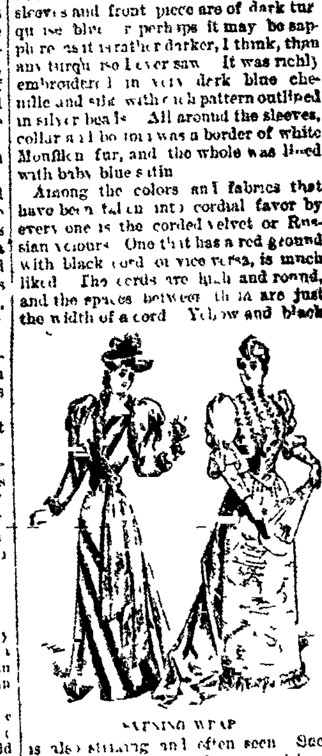


... lovely ... the full blown ... look no less so in ... and other gowns. Mrs ... for example. Her daughter ... cherubic beauty ... a superb woman, who ... has the means to ... At a recent reception at the home of the Baroness Thomson she wore a ... cream and silver brocade, with a ... pattern in pale blue. The train was of thick cream satin. Around the bottom of the skirt was a full pinked ruffle in pale blue taffeta. The corsage was made of puffs of tulle with ... chains and between the puffs. The back was of brocade, and a slight drapery of the same covered the bust. The sleeves were of satin and brocade held in by the silver chain. Silver fringe ... the waist.

An ... friend of hers had a novel and handsome gown in black faille. The skirt was plain ... across the front were ... three bands of velvet ribbon reaching to the bottom. A feather trimming ornamented the waist and bottom. Very ... bows were on the sleeves, and two ... crossed the bust, a rich sash of ... satin ribbon embroidered with silk and cut jet beads and with ... fringe. Hat of black felt with a mass of black plumes. This gown ... saw copied in silk warp henrietta.

A new ... dinner or evening wrap, just from Paris, is made of heavy brocade of ... blue and silver lines. The sleeves and front piece are of dark turquoise blue, perhaps it may be sapphire as it is rather darker, I think, than any turquoise I ever saw. It was richly embroidered in very dark blue chenille and silk with each pattern outlined in silver beads. All around the sleeves, collar and bottom was a border of white Monflon fur, and the whole was lined with baby blue satin.

Among the colors and fabrics that have been taken into cordial favor by every one is the corded velvet or Russian velours. One that has a red ground with black cord or vice versa, is much liked. The cords are high and round, and the spaces between them are just the width of a cord. Yellow and black



EVENING WRAP.

is also striking and often seen. Such material requires but the severest trimming—like plain black velvet or a narrow band of black fur—and this should not be glossy but dull.

The newest gloves are soft Quakerish grays and fawns in yellows from straw up to orange in all the intermediate shades. Red gloves are also shown, and I saw two boxes in one house, one full of gloves of an awful purple and the other filled with green ones.

For cold days there are nice fleece lined dog skin gloves with borders of beaver. These are made for gentlemen and ladies ... as well as ladies and are ... wearing ...

OLIVE HARPER

Why the Girls Failed to Appear.

... a lunch ... had been ... up town ... New York ... guests were invited to ... Blank. At the appointed time ... of a dozen women were ... in the hostess' parlor completing the expected number of guests all but ... of the sisters in whose honor the ... was held.

The ... the company grew hungry and ... visions of a spoiled luncheon but still the Misses Blank tarried. At length when a full half hour beyond the hour had struck luncheon was announced and with a brief comment that the young women must have been suddenly and unavoidably detained the hostess ushered her friends to the table. The long luncheon was finished and later adieus spoken with no word from the missing guests of honor and everybody went away curious to know what could have happened in these days of messenger boys and telephones to prevent the Misses Blank ... at least ... some sign of its ... A few days later, however, this curiosity was gratified. A note from her late

[illegible] ... Mr ... Companion.

MRS CLEVELAND'S PET CHARITY

She and Miss Young Are Interested in New York Kindergartens.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Dec 19.—Twelve or three years ago before Mrs Cleveland's Baby Ruth ... occupy her mind and her time the pretty ... of the White House devoted all her spare ... to the work of establishing a system of free kindergartens in New York city.

A kindergarten association was formed, with Richard Watson Gilder, the editor of The Century Magazine, as president. Mrs Cleveland was ... vice president and there were among the various other officers several representative society people and philanthropists.



MARY KATHARINE YOUNG.

Sufficient money was raised to start the first free kindergarten, and Miss Mary Katharine Young was chosen its principal. It was located in one of the worst parts of First avenue and for a few days its gentle teacher and her assistants had the toughest time ever experienced by educators in a well organized city.

With no powerful school board back of them and no city ordinances to protect them as to the attendance of their pupils, these courageous young women continued bravely at work, and before two months had passed were instructing daily from 80 to 100 poor children, all under five years old.

The children are taught to play quietly, to sew, to cook and to keep house. A piano is in every school, and the teachers are always supplied with food for the little tots who may come to lessons hungry.

Every Christmas Mrs. Cleveland sends a Christmas tree to Miss Young's kindergarten and liberally supplies it with dolls and toys for the girls and flannels, shoes, etc for the parents of the children. On Christmas day she visits the school and takes part in the exercises.

Last summer Miss Young was chosen by Mr Gilder to be his representative at the meeting of kindergarten associations held in Denver. She was one of the principal essayists on that occasion.

In the December Century Miss Young writes about kindergarten work. She is devoting all her time, her energies and her thoughts to the task of educating the children of the poor.

Miss Young is a very charming woman. Although yet in her early twenties, she is thoughtful and accomplished. She has a sweet voice, cultured manners and is always gentle and dignified. She is generously inclined and so fortunately situated in regard to the goods of this world that she gives nearly all her salary to extend the work in which she is engaged.

... PRESCOTT

What a Canary Needs.

The canary ... closely watched and the ... health attended to. ... be treated with minute doses ... dissolved in ... drink ... are the most convenient ... his claws are long enough ... on the perches ... little with sharp scissors ... should be ... may be ... [illegible] ... of care, but also love to make him happy.—Olive Thorne Miller in Ladies Home Journal.

A Year's Record.

Harper's Bazar.

To many a woman whose days are spent in the busy yet happy round of domestic care the biographies of noble women ... have been less ... than her own ... awakening in her a longing ... larger work to be heroic, and to ... noble deeds beyond the ... It does not always take even an extended biography to do this. The personal ... the short sketches of the ... women which often appear in the current news, frequently fire her with greater achievements. And after the exaltation of spirit which responds to the ... call there comes the depression of heart ... the moody spirit as she thinks that her ... lies in narrow limits.

A woman capable of such longings is of ... conscientious woman, and ... does not occur to her that the bread and butter, the clothes, the children's needs and demands, the daily plans for joy and comfort of those for whom she labors can be lessened, turned over to others, or neglected. But, O, for the strength of muscle, for breadth of mind, for a wider vision to do these things and yet to compass a larger circle! The oft-quoted phrases "Act well thy part, there all the honor lies," "The hand that rocks the cradle," etc, give but little comfort at such moments. The woman longs for more definite evidence of well-spent days, for a record of the ... weary hours that have fled, leaving ... a hint of the bodily and mental strength expended in them.

Why should not the home worker have a yearly record of her labors? To be sure, it will never be printed in the newspapers or even be made up into a yearly report to be circulated among friends and neighbors. But no matter. If only her own eyes see the record it will bring courage to her heart, and perhaps show an amount of work, effort in self improvement, and sacrifice ... and courtesies towards others that would be a credit to many a woman whom the keeper of the record looks up to as a superior being.

Get a tiny blank book, home-worker, and a pencil, always ready to write down the achievements of the shortest hour. Keep the record from curious eyes. It is to be the inspirer of your discouraged hours, and those times can rarely be shared with other. Whatever work you do make a minute of it, especially of those ... the preparation of the daily three meals. Put down the making of each garment as it is finished. If you keep or hire a seamstress record each garment whose construction you ... superintended. Note all the large ... yours made in clothing, including ... the weekly mending as ... Write down the ... of each book which you have read. Keep a list of visits ... of hard ... duties attended to ... or in the practice of any art or personal work which you may have chosen. ... this record a year and then consider it well. From it you will learn much about yourself. Perhaps it will encourage you with an account of a well spent year with a list of duties far exceeding your humblest ... If so it is well. It is not always beneficial to underestimate one's self. It helps a shrinking heart to be ... to whisper "I too, have worked and made a good record."

On the other hand this year may show you only ... The record may point out where your time has been wasted or misapplied. It may show you how you have failed to improve the opportunities given you. The record will not have failed in its usefulness if the thoughts it awakens show you why your ... neglect has shut you out of the larger ... have ... genius was the only key.

The St Bernard Dog and His Fellows.

Harper's Young People.

"A St Bernard dog set out to look for help. He came upon a Newfoundland dog and said to him "I will fare thee to guard my children and to rescue if by chance one of them fall into the water."

To the mastiff he said "Thee will I take for thy great courage to ward me from all harm."

To the shepherd dog said he "My flocks ... thou watch over by day and by night."

And unto the hound he said "You shall ... the wily fox."

And to the spaniel "When I shoot, you are to swim for the game."

And to the bull dog, "You shall catch the ... by the nose, and hold him."

And to the terrier, "Rats! rats! rats is all I shall say to you."

Then looking down at the sulken poodle he said, "Well, if my mistress hath time and so light a mind as to dandle with you, she may take you."

But turning an eye ... on the pug he said, "As for you, brainless little lump, ... neither I nor my ... care a whit, since your clay is ... as good as yourself."

Christmas and Real Estate.

CHRISTMAS and real estate are two pleasant things to enjoy. One is pleasure, one is profit. We wish all our customers and friends a Merry Christmas and many happy returns of the day. And we want to tell our ... a few good things in the line of real estate. Right now just on the eve of the beginning of ... year ... the time for you to become energetic to start out right and to buy real estate in the best town ... the West. The next year will do great things for Colorado Springs, and the profit will be made by the ones ... while the prices are low. Read our list carefully. It contains bargains of all kinds at all prices. We ... the very best bargains we have. We have no pet properties and no favorite owners, we endeavor to sell ... the best snaps we can get, and we strive to sell every customer a bargain.

Business Properties

... advantages as an ... business street ... Colorado Springs ... west of the Monument ... great business ... things ... It will sell at $... will have a value of ... per front foot. We consider this one of the best ... properties we have ever offered in this market.

... Tejon property for $... that rents for $2400 per year ... and to buy this property is just one third better in ... making money at 8 per cent.

... property for $18000 that rents to pay 10 per cent on the ... situations are very scarce in any country and this is a rare ... paying. This big rent it will advance in value so rapidly ... in the very heart of the business quarter.

... corners in the business district are for sale and to a purchaser ... we will put a price that is less than value.

... Colorado Springs has doubled its population and it now covers ... This growth has scarcely affected the business quarter which ... the same limits it occupied when the town had only 7000 inhabitants ... building boom will strike the business quarter, and prospect ... property on Tejon and Huerfano will make immense advances. We ... Tejon that ought to be business property within three years, ... x100 on Huerfano that is almost business property now for $5500. ... now rich are the men who believed in the town and bought just ... will.

We offer a bargain in either vacant or improved business property on any business street in the city.

Vacant Lots

Fine south front lots on Colorado Ave in Cahn's Addition, joining the best ... on the hill at $1250 each on easy yearly payments.

A south front lot on Colorado Ave, for $750. Another for $800.

Two fine lots on N Tejon St on car line, with sewer and water mains in the ... at $1,50 each which is only $25 per front foot. These lots are actually worth $1700 ... right now and they will increase in value rapidly, for only splendid houses are being built in that vicinity.

A corner 88x190 on N Tejon for $4000.

100x190 foot corner on N Cascade, for $3500. In five years from now the owners of Cascade avenue property can name their own prices, for by that time it will be the finest street in any city west of Chicago.

100x190 feet on N Cascade surrounded by mansions, $4000.

...x190 foot east front lot on Sahwatch joining lots that are now being improved with ... houses, for $750 on easy monthly or quarterly payments.

... x150 foot lots in the South End near new Lowell school and only a half block ... car line for $200 each. Terms $25 cash and $10 per month.

... in Hillside Addition on monthly payments of $5.

... on the best part of St Vrain St for $1100 cash. Only one for sale.

A south front lot on Washington Ave., West Colorado Springs at $100 less than value ... for sale only till January 1st.

100x190 feet east front on N Nevada Ave. Want a fair offer, as owner's business compels him to live in the East.

...x190 feet on Huerfano St, near tracks, suitable for coal yards or warehouses at $95 per front foot.

A fine corner lot in Cahn's Addition for $1250.

Lots in South Colorado Springs on monthly payments of $5.

About Rent

If you rent a house you have to do one of two things ... either own a house ... a big hole in the income of a family and we think it is good sense and good business to cut off this expense if you can. If you buy a ... on monthly payments you save your rent and become your own landlord. You pay interest on the deferred payments but in good times and bad real estate in this city always advances more than 8 per cent in value every year. Buy a house for $... pay $... interest ... get the benefit of an advance in value and you are even on that score. Then the $300 that would otherwise have gone for rent can be used to pay on the principal and you are $300 ahead. See? It is a plain hard-headed business proposition and is succeeding for the men who are paying for their homes in this way. Right now we are offering some unusually good bargains in homes on monthly payments.

On St Vrain St, on the high ground in a select neighborhood, we offer a house of six rooms, bath, sewer, heated by furnace and lighted with electricity, for $2500. Terms $100 cash and $30 per month. This house rents the year round for $25 per month so in buying it you pay only $5 per month more than rent.

We offer a house of 8 rooms, bath, inside water closet, sewer connection, furnace, for $3000. Terms $100 cash and $40 per month. This house rents for $35. The above houses are suitable for business men; they are in the best part of the city, and are offered on such remarkably easy terms simply because the owner wants to have his money draw interest. They offer a rare opportunity to any business man who wants to get a home without missing the money it takes to pay for it.

We have an almost new splendidly built house of five rooms, bath, inside water closet, sewer, cellar, lot 50x190, on car line that we offer for $3250. Terms $250 cash and $40 per month.

Brand new modern houses of four rooms on monthly payments of $25.

New three room cottage on monthly payments of $15.

A nice modern house in the North End, just off Cascade Ave., on payments of $50 per month. It is worth just that price for rent, the interest being the only extra cost. It is sold because owner is going to leave the state and prefers a purchaser to a renter.

A house of nine large rooms, newly refitted throughout, on corner lot for $1700. Terms $100 cash and $20 per month. A snap for a man with a big family and a small income.

Garden Lands.

Five acres of land with an abundance of pipe water, near the city limits, and in the right direction for the city soon to grow to it, for $2300. It will pay handsomely if used for a market garden or a chicken ranch, would make a fine country estate, and within a few years can be platted into lots and sold for as much per acre, as we ask for the entire tract. You can make a living on this and it is worth looking into.

About nine acres of rich bottom land in the Fountain valley, one and one half miles from the business center of the city, at $400 per acre including water rights.

Ten acres, two miles from post office, for $2000, or will trade for residence.

Money to Loan.

In sums of $250 to $1000 at 8 to 10 per cent.
In sums of $1000 to $5000 at 8 per cent.
In sums of $5000 to $25,000 at 7 per cent.

Houses and Rooms to Rent.

We have a selection of cottages, houses, rooms in business buildings, offices and ... rooms to rent. Free carriages to customers.
4 rooms over store for $16.
6 rooms over store for $25.
Garden land to lease for years of 1893-4 at $25 per acre.

Mortgages for Sale.

We have some gilt edged first trust deed notes drawing from 7½ to 10 per cent for sale.

We make a constant study of real estate in this city, and if you intend making any investments or placing any loans here it will be to your interest to see us. If you buy from us we will either sell you our own property or we will earn a commission, but we can in most cases sell to you so much cheaper than you could buy yourself that you can well afford to pay the commission. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to call on us whether they intend investing or not.

[illegible],

The Pioneer Installment Real Estate Dealers.

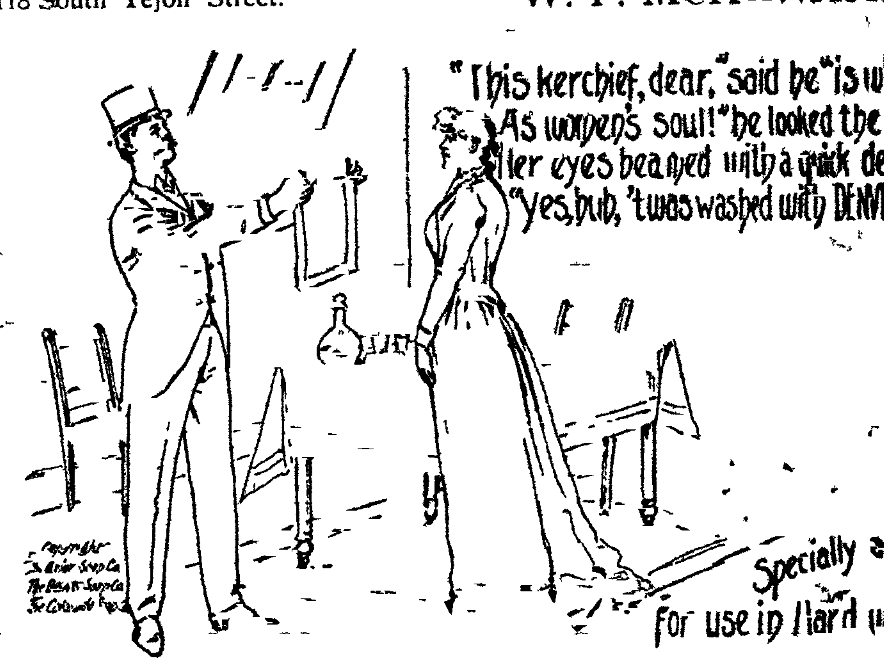
28 South Tejon Street. - - - - - - - Telephone 207.

TO THE PUBLIC:

On account of large consignments of Poultry, received Saturday I will sell DRESSED CHICKENS at 8c per pound until the supply is exhausted.

Donations will be made to persons in need.

118 South Tejon Street. W. F. McKEEHAN.



REMOVAL SALE!

OUR entire stock of over $[illegible] worth of Clothing, Furnishing Goods, etc, will be sold regardless of cost, to reduce our stock prior to removing to Cripple Creek. Here is a grand opportunity to buy clothing cheap.

CONVINCING PRICES:

	Now.	Formerly.		Now.	Formerly.
Men's Wool Overcoats	$ 5	$ 8 to 10	Fine Derby Hats	$1½ to $2	$2½ to $3
Men's Heavy Ulster Overcoats	10 to 15	16 to 20	Fine Stetson Hats	3 to 4½	4 to 6
Men's Wool Suits	6 to 10	10 to 16	Men's Fine Cordovan Shoes	2.50	3.50
Men's Clay Worsted Suits	12½ to 15	16 to 20	Men's Fine Shell Shoes	4.50	6.00
Men's All-wool Cheviot Suits	10 to 12½	15 to 18	Men's Fine Calf Shoes	2.50	3.50
Men's Fine Imported Custom Suits, tailor fitting	19 to 22	25 to 30	Men's Fine Calf Shoes	1.50	2.50

These few prices should be convincing that the goods must go.

WEYAND BROTHERS,

No. 4 South Tejon Street.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

THE CHRISTMAS BELL.

(Written for The Gazette.)

Through the high arches of the cathedral reverberated the tones of the great organ, for a master hand was at the keys. The music which had been soft and low, varying in delicate harmonies through tenderness and pathos rose by a stronger impulse. Clear, shrill notes rang out like the call of a trumpet and harmonious bursts of sound swelled in increasing volume on the throbbing air like the contesting music of rival choirs until the ear, even under the inspiration of the magician at the keys, could hardly bear the increasing strain of such wild melody. At times the deep bass rolled into majestic undertone while the solid walls and floors trembled in responsive vibrations at times the tenor rang out in a clamorous aspiration that lifted the heart of the listener away from himself at times the upper notes ringing clear and sweet, moved in ever changeful harmony through all the range from love of earth to love of heaven As the music swelled and grew there were not lacking wilder and fiercer notes, strange harmonies which were but discords, and unique discords which the master hand welded into the motive of the hour There were shouts as of armies in battle, the noise of blows and the clangor of opposing steel, there were shrieks of tortured men and women deep moans of thousands of suffering slaves hopeless in never ending toil and suffering, there were sharp cries wrung from reluctant lips by the unbearable agonies of disease, piteous, unavailing wails for the dead loved better than self, and quick, throbbing gasps telling of departing breath from thousands of clinging lips. For the great master had woven in his theme the voice of a world, a world blind and cruel, a world struggling in the mad fury of conscious ignorance and beating itself to pieces in the effort to find an unknown way

To the ear of the Listener the increasing din of the music seemed unbearable. It no longer beat at the portals of his ears, it entered his brain, it took possession of his heart. The deepest fibers of his being quivered in responsive vibrations, his heart was bursting with an uncontrollable emotion, his thought and feeling were tossed to and fro upon the surging melodies, he knew no longer himself, time and space were no more. And the end was not yet. As chord followed chord in increasing volume and intensity it seemed as if even in the great building there were no longer exit or room. Each wave of music seemed to press upon its predecessor with cumulative force. The pressure was unbearable to the Listener, and it was unbearable even to time-tried arch and massive wall, for there came a time when matter was vanquished, and in a sudden change to an illimitable expanse of sea and earth and sky, roused to attention by a chilling shock, the Listener became the Seer.

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An old man sat in a room alone. His hair and beard were white, but in spite of the shadow of a fast approaching night his eye yet bore the fire of high resolve and unconquerable energy Near him upon a table was an open book, and a lamp whose lessening flame was unheeded by the old man, for his thoughts were turned within He looked back over a long and busy life. For long years he had sought with an unquenchable thirst to find and know the truth He had traveled in many a land He had sat at the feet of many a great master He had read all the stores of wisdom that generations of the past had left at his command. His own powerful intellect had carried him on beyond the utmost goal reached by others, until he seemed to stand almost upon the threshold of the infinite mystery And yet as he sat alone in the closing hours of his life he felt that he knew—nothing. His hope was dead. He knew all that man knew, perhaps all that they could know, and with life behind him and death before he had no knowledge to give or to keep In that awful moment the sense of utter failure of complete loneliness and desolate hopelessness had come upon him, and he sat silent and watched where one faint star grew brighter in the gathering shadows. If he could but know! If he could but understand!

In battle there fought a warrior. Young he was and brave; beautiful and strong. In the justest cause that ever nerved a hero's arm his sword had been drawn He fought against the invader, he fought for home, he fought against the tyrant, he fought for liberty; he fought against the hosts of error and barbarism, he fought for human progress and coming truth. But he failed and fell. And as the day drew to a close he lay dying on the field of battle He knew that his house was burned and his children sold into slavery, he knew that his country was the spoil of the barbarian and the infidel, and that the cause for which he fought, the cause of truth and right and freedom, was defeated and crippled for years to come. In the intensity of his mental agony his physical pain was forgotten In his death moments he thought only of the failure of his life, of its uselessness, of the utter inefficacy of all his efforts, and the things that should have been and were not. He cared not for death, but if only he had not failed! If he could only know that somehow and sometime all his aspiration and courage could tell for truth and progress, and that his life had not been in vain. As the shadows gathered he saw a point of light in the sky grow larger and brighter, until his transport of pain and longing almost seemed to carry him in communication with that far off unknown. What if that, too, were a part of the great whole! What if the world were not all, or if life were not all! If he could but know! If he could but understand!

A mother sat by the bedside of her dying boy Not one minute of life could be added by her utmost effort, though she would gladly have given her self, her all, for her child His strength, his beauty, his love was passing away, and there was nothing that she could do All the sweetness of life was turned to bitterest torment. "To love is to lose," she thought, and once more turned her gaze from the face she could not bear to look upon, or to leave. The evening star that shone through the window brought no message of sympathy or hope. Why must she suffer? Or why must she love if love brought only suffering?

A young girl sitting on a doorstep in a great city hopeless in ignorance and vice

A naked savage, crouching in the jungle of a land where no ray of civilization had penetrated, living the life of a beast

A sailor starving in madness on the open sea cursing the gods that had mocked his prayers—

A teacher of divine truth dying by torture in the market place jeered at by thousands knowing himself right as they wrong but knowing them strong as himself weak

A youth losing his illusions believing in early life that meanness and selfishness are the price of worldly success

A traveler afar in the desert, bearing the fruit of great discoveries and dying of thirst on a pitiless earth beneath a pitiless sky—

A noble mind chained to a body that toils in the life long drudgery of the slave—

A monarch on a throne, the source of immeasurable woe and sin corrupting himself and an empire in the gratification of unbridled passions—

Millions of violent deaths, millions of useless and hopeless deaths, all over the world lives beginning with high hope and aspiration, struggling with noble courage and endeavor, and ending in disappointment and despair All over the world innocence oppressed weakness wronged, aspiration disdained A world of pain, a world of abominable selfishness, and worse than all, a world of failure and abandoned hope—

The cry of a world going up to heaven, daily, hourly, all over the world in every land Voices in every language, passionate gestures in every kind, dumb appeals from hearts filled with inexpressible anguish and longing If they could only know! If they could only understand!

And it seemed on that night that in some strange way there was a mystical power in the star that shone clear in the evening sky, so that all eyes of those who suffered and thought were fixed upon it as it sparkled with an increasing power in the eastern sky Not alone the wise man in his solitary chamber, not alone the youthful warrior on his last battle field, not alone the mother by the bed side of her dying child, but all over the world the gaze of everyone who felt the longing for something outside of earth, something more than life, was fixed upon that clear planet. And it seemed not only to draw all eyes, but to have in its sparkle a message for all the world and for each one in the world. As men looked they forgot for a moment the sad present and the sadder past. It seemed to each one that there might be in the star—or perhaps beyond—an answer to his questions, a new foundation for his hopes. To each one the thought came individually Each knew of the world around, of the pain and blindness of its sin, and yet to each it seemed as though in that supreme moment he had been raised above the earth and had met the interpreter of his fate alone in the upper air

And then it seemed that through all the firmament above and to the remotest parts of the lower earth, there sounded one stroke of a bell It was not so loud as to command attention except from those who listened, but in its notes there was a sweetness, a clearness, and a compelling tone that was never heard elsewhere In each heart that listened it set in vibration a chord that had never been touched Nor did the music cease. Note followed note in perfect harmony, simple, sweet and strong No one, young or old, rich or poor, learned or ignorant, could fail to gain hope from it, no one could fail to recognize its beauty, no one could find it not adapted to his circumstances or inadequate to his needs.

But the mystery did not cease. For into each heart that received the message there came an echo of the bell, to sound through life in comfort and inspiration It was not less easily heard in the storm, it was not louder in the calm, but it sounded always. Effort did not cease, pain did not cease, failure did not cease, but into men's minds and lives there crept the knowledge that life is more than pain, more than failure. Life and immortality were brought to light. Effort is not vain, pain is not love's only fruit, there is something worth living for and worth working for, and ever still in moments and circumstances of deepest sorrow and despair there sounds through the world and in each heart the echoes of the Chrismas bell.

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No longer through the high arches of the cathedral resounded the tones of the great organ The player ceased his wondrous music, and the listener woke from his reverie The gathering shadows darkened in the recesses of the building and each detail of carved ceiling and panelled wall grew indistinct. Only in the pictured window the light lingered, glowing softly in each colored pane, and through one clear glass there shone with steady radiance, an evening star

WALTER L WILDER

The Land of the Cliff Dwellers.

Mr Frederick H. Chapin known to many of our readers as the author of that delightful book of ramblings among the loftier Rockies, entitled "Mountaineering in Colorado" has now produced a second volume of even greater value and interest, profusely illustrated and published by W B Clarke & Co Boston An enthusiastic member of the Appalachian Mountain club, Mr Chapin has for the past half dozen years spent his vacations in the Rocky Mountains, scaling many of the loftiest peaks and carrying away with him a superb series of photographs which only such a dauntless climber could have secured His last two vacations however have been devoted to exploring with camera still in hand portions of that fascinating region in southwestern Colorado strewn with the remains of the mysterious and long extinct race of the Cliff Dwellers The volume under review is the outcome of these latter trips, and from beginning to end it is a work not only of rare interest and charm but of great historical and archaeological value The seventy or more full-page pictures which it contains—twelve of which are handsome phototypes in color, and the remainder high class photo-engravings, with several valuable maps—are from photographs taken by the author, and thoroughly illustrate not only the region in which the most interesting of the Cliff Dweller ruins are found, but a large number of the ruins themselves and many of the antiquities which the almost inaccessible canons have yielded up to Mr Chapin's indefatigable explorations. From these, and the admirable descriptions, the reader may gain a clear idea of the strange, canon riven land of the wonderful structures of stone built like very eagles' nests in the almost inaccessible faces of the cliffs, and some what of the degree of civilization to which this forgotten race had attained.

In addition to the record of Mr Chapin's personal explorations, most delightfully and interestingly told, the volume also contains, in several introductory chapters, a general description of the region accounts of the early Spanish and later American explorations together with faithful descriptions of the native races which at present inhabit the mesas and valleys of portions of Colorado, New Mexico Utah and Arizona These chapters, which are a compilation from a large number of the most noted authorities on the subject, are in some ways the most valuable part of the work and show Mr Chapin to be the thorough and careful student, as well as the enthusiastic explorer.

To all who wish to know more of this fascinating subject—and indeed all that can be known at the present time—we heartily commend this beautiful and most interesting volume

Christmas With the Poets.

No season of the year appeals more directly to the heart of man than the Christmas tide and since whatever appeals to the heart is material for poetry, it is natural that our English poets, from early days, should have celebrated this season in verse In the olden times, although they were in some ways more religious than those we live in, it seems to have been rather the good cheer of Christmas, its material side, that appealed to them, than its spiritual signification Thus old Thomas Tusser, more than three hundred years ago sang in homely verse

At Christmas play and make good cheer
For Christmas comes but once a year

A century later, too, George Wither, who certainly was not blind to the spiritual side of things, wrote in his Christmas carol

Lo! now is come our joyful'st feast
Let every man be jolly
Each room with ivy leaves is drest
And every post with holly
Now all our neighbors chimneys smoke
And Christmas blocks are burning
Their ovens they with bak'd meats choke
And all their spits are turning"

In more recent times still, Walter Scott—who, to be sure, had in him more of the old time spirit than of the more modern, wrote, in the introduction to "Marmion"

"Heap on more wood' the wind is chill
But let it whistle as it will
We'll keep our Christmas merry still.

The religious side of Christmas, however was not neglected by the poets of the seventeenth century, at any rate not by the greatest of them all whose lyric genius was so greatly infused with a spiritual element Milton's Hymn on the Nativity remains, indeed, the noblest, most exalted Christmas poem that we have in the language Who does not know the opening stanza?

It was the winter wild
While the heaven born child
All meanly wrapped in the rude manger lies
Nature in awe to him
Had doffed her gaudy trim
With her great Master so to sympathize
It was no season then for her
To wanton with the sun her lusty paramour"

And then, who but a poet who was also an organist, and knew the 'concord of sweet sounds", could have written those splendid lines further on

Ring out ye crystal spheres
Once bless our human ears
(If ye have power to touch our senses so)
And let your silver chime
Move in melodious time
And let the base of Heaven's deep organ blow
And with your ninefold harmony
Make up full concert to the angelic symphony

But we must not delay over the Puritan poet, grand and melodious as are his organ waves of song. A host of modern singers await us, some of whose strains are as sweet, and almost as noble, as those of the blind bard Here, for instance, most like to Milton's hymn of any that have been written is Alfred Dommett's "Christmas Hymn," of which only the last stanza can be given here

'It is the calm and solemn night
A thousand bells ring out and throw
Their joyous peals abroad and smite
The darkness charmed and holy now
The night that erst no name had worn
To it a happy name is given
For in that stable lay new born
The peaceful Prince of earth and heaven
In the solemn midnight
Centuries ago

Perhaps we ought not to come down to modern times so quickly without a few lines from Pope's "Messiah," which although its polished and ornate periods are not exactly to modern taste, at least shows that even so artificial a poet as Pope was touched by the high theme of which he wrote such lines as these

'Swift fly the years and rise the expected morn
O spring to light auspicious babe be born
See Nature hastes her earliest wreaths to bring
With all the incense of the breathing spring
See lofty Lebanon his head advance
See nodding forests on the mountains dance
See spicy clouds from lowly Sharon rise
And Carmel's flowery top perfumes the skies
Hark a glad voice the lonely desert cheers
Prepare the way a God a God appears

From Pope to Whittier is a long step long in spirit and method as in time See how the Quaker poet can strike the spirit stirring lyre and make the blood fairly tingle as the song comes rushing forth

Blow bugles of battle the marches of peace
East west north and south let the long quarrel cease
Sing the song of great joy that the angels began
Sing of glory to God and of good will to man
Hark joining in chorus
The heavens bend o'er us
The dark night is ending and dawn has begun

Here again are a few lines from another American poet the contemplative and pure minded Bryant

No trumpet blast profaned
The hour in which the Prince of Peace was born
No bloody streamlet stained
Earth's silver rivers on that sacred morn
But o'er the peaceful plain
The war horse drew the peasant's loaded wain

None of all the poets has better expressed the real Christmas spirit than one who was not himself primarily a poet but whose "humble lays" as he calls them touch the heart very nearly because they came direct from his own great and manly heart The two stanzas quoted are from Thackeray's "The End of the Play"

A gentleman or old or young!
(Bear kindly with my humble lays)
The sacred chorus first was sung
Upon the first of Christmas days
The shepherds heard it overhead
The joyful angels raised it then
Glory to Heaven on high, it said
And peace on earth to gentle men'

My song save this is little worth
I lay the weary pen aside
And wish you health and love and mirth
As fits the solemn Christmas tide.
As fits the holy Christmas birth
Be this good friends our carol still
Be peace on earth be peace on earth
To men of gentle will

The child element in Christmas has been little recognized until our modern days by the poets indeed it is only in our own Nineteenth century that the child element has come to play any conspicuous part in literature of any kind But as Christmas is becoming more and more a children's day it is fitting that our closing quotation should be one that recognizes this fact and sets it forth in lovely guise It is a stanza from Phoebe Cary's 'Christmas"

This happy day whose risen sun
Shall set not through eternity —
This holy day when Christ the Lord
Took on him our humanity
For little children everywhere
A joyous season still we make
We bring our precious gifts to them
Even for the dear child Jesus sake"

And so we end with the child whose birth brought into the old tired world a new hope, a new purpose that has indeed increased throughout the centuries No worthier theme has inspired poet's pen and even the short extracts given above may serve to show that our English poets have risen to their theme and "married music to immortal verse' about the Prince of Peace

BRIEF NOTICES

Some very attractive illustrated articles appear in the January number of Harper's Magazine Among these Julian Ralph's account of "The Old Way to Dixie," Poultney Bigelow's narrative of Russian experiences in "Why we Left Russia," and Theodore Child's description of life and scenes in 'Proletarian Paris, will enlist the attention of every intelligent reader Other articles are a paper of personal reminiscences of Tennyson, by Annie Fields, and an article on pensions by Edward P Waite The number is rich in fiction, including the opening chapters of two important serials, "Refugees,' by A Conan Doyle, and "Horace Chase," by Constance Fenimore Woolson, an oriental sketch by Henry Van Dyke 'The Story of the Other Wise Man" a characteristic story by Richard Harding Davis, "The Romance in the Life of Hefty Burke', a New England sketch, "The Rejected Manuscript," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, and a laughable farce by W. D. Howells entitled "The Unexpected Guests." The editorial departments contain a variety of inviting features.

As a whole, the number contains more strictly literary matter, and less "useful information," than usual—a fact for which we are duly thankful.

The complete novel of Lippincott's Magazine for January, 'A Pacific Encounter," by Mary E Stickney, is a pleasant tale of emotional adventures, matrimonial aspirations, and misunderstandings which occur on the good Southern Cross on the voyage from Panama to San Francisco It is illustrated

The Athletic series is continued in an illustrated article on 'Foils and Fencing," by Eugene Van Schaick, captain of the Manhattan Athletic club

There are three semi-biographical sketches, one, illustrated, by Colin Campbell Cooper, on "A Spanish Painter" (Velasquez) one, by Elisabeth Ballister Bates, on "An Old Time Philadelphian' (Capt. Charles Biddle, 1745 1831), and another, by Alfred Stoddart, on "An Actress and Her Art" (Sydney Armstrong) The two latter are accompanied by portraits.

M Crofton, in "Men of the Day' describes Emile Zola. Thomas A Edison and George DuMaurier

S L. Bacon contributes a notable short story (illustrated), "Across Dug Gap"

The poetry of the number is by Ina Lillian Peterson, Carrie Blake Morgan, W L. Shoemaker, Prof Charles G D Roberts, and William H Hayne

The January number of Short Stories shows that its editors intend to continue illustrating the magazine and to use permanently the new and attractive cover first seen on the Christmas number, which by the way had to go through a second edition The fiction of the month comprises stories of interest by "Ouida,' Robert Barr (Luke Sharp), Dumas, Gilbert Parker William McKendree Bangs, Frederick Burton and other writers

Scribner's Magazine for January begins its thirteenth volume and seventh year for which many important features are announced some of them making their first appearance in this number Serial fiction will be a feature of the year with such writers as Frances Hodgson Burnett H C Bunner Robert Grant, Harold Frederic and Miss Elliott, the author of Jerry In this number the first part of Mrs Burnett's serial is given under the title of The One I Knew the Best of All, which is a charming bit of autobiography covering the reminiscences of the author's childhood and youth up to the publication of her first story

Professor Angelo Heilprin's article is the authoritative account of the Peary relief expedition and gives a rather new glimpse of Arctic travel in the summer time, showing it to be a delightful yachting excursion in a balmy region of plentiful sunshine and most exhilarating atmosphere

Of the personal reminiscences and memoirs which will appear during the year a delightful glimpse is given in the late Marquis de Chambrun's Recollections of President Lincoln" covering the last few months of the president's life, and culminating with one of the most graphic descriptions of the death bed scene which has ever been published This article was written in French soon after the Mr. Lincoln's death and remained among the Marquis papers where it was found at his death which occurred in September, 1891

The January number of Godey's—an old magazine which has just taken a new lease of life—presents a complete novel by Gertrude Atherton and a collection of shorter and for the most part very interesting articles by other writers Among these last may be mentioned one by Mr A P Burbank, the well known elocutionist, on Reading Aloud, as an accomplishment and as a profession, and Christmas in Paris, by Eleanor E Greatorex, illustrated by the author The home department is conducted by Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, and the book reviews are by John Habberton As in the old Godey's, the fashions have a prominent place, the department, which is conducted by George H Lawrence being fully illustrated

NOTES

What would you do if you were a stranger in London, with no money except a million pound bank note in your pocket and some good reasons why you were afraid to go to the Bank of England and get it changed? This is the theme of Mark Twain's story The £1,000,000 Bank Note" printed in the January Century

A paper of unusual importance will appear in an early number of the Century It is "A Defense of Russia written by the secretary of the Russian legation at Washington, and presenting the Russian point of view as to certain matters of internal administration which have excited the criticism of the outside world—notably the expulsion of the Jews

Little, Brown & Co announce a new and beautifully illustrated library edition of the romances of Alexandre Dumas—those master pieces of fiction which span more than three centuries of French history There will be nearly two hundred and fifty superb full page plates, including etchings, photogravures and engraved portraits. The edition is strictly limited to one thousand numbered sets. The stories will be faithfully translated into English, complete and unabridged scrupulously following the author's own text The edition will be carefully printed at the University Press, Cambridge The size of the volumes, small 8vo, will specially commend itself to all lovers of "editions de luxe" who prefer those which are not cumbersome and can easily be held in the hand The paper upon which the books are to be printed will be the Enfield hand made paper, free from glaze, and made from material which will insure the volumes being light and wieldy. Two or more volumes will appear every month The complete set will comprise forty eight volumes. Mr Henley has echoed Thackeray and other noted lovers of the great romancer when he writes "Dumas remains to the end a prodigy of force and industry, a miracle of cleverness and accomplishment and ease, a type of generous and abundant humanity, a great artist in many varieties of form, a prince of talkers and story tellers, one of the kings of the stage, a benefactor of his epoch and his kind. He wrought in the right direction, as natural forces must and do He amused the world for forty years and more, but he also contributed something to the general sum of the world's artistic experience and capacity, and his contribution is of permanent worth and charm. He has left us stories which are models of the enchanting art of narrative. In what language is he not read? And where that he is read is he not loved?".

Old Comedies on the Stage.

Reginald de Koven in Harper's Weekly

Sheridan's "Rivals" is almost as old fashioned in type and treatment as is 'The Hunchback,' and yet we do not feel with regard to Sir Anthony Absolute and Mrs Malaprop or still less Bob Acres, the same uneasy consciousness of an almost undefinable want of reality which suggests itself to us in seeing Sir Thomas Clifford, Julia, or Master Walter Throughout the performance of "The Hunchback," as given by Mr Daly's players, one could not get rid of this feeling of unreality, as if the whole play was make-believe, and the actors themselves felt it to be so. While not being exactly out of the picture neither the actions nor motives of the personages or of the dramatist as there interpreted carried any conviction This may be due to the play itself, or to the players themselves more probably, however, to the latter It requires, indeed, unusual versatility on the part of actors familiar with the slap-dash, rough-cut methods of modern farce comedy to suddenly assume the repose and finish of method which are requisite for an adequate delineation of the characters of these old comedies. As a matter of fact, the school of acting which not only interpreted but which may be said to have been the primal cause of such comedies, has now almost entirely disappeared With that spirit of existence which hustles, bustles, and worries through life at railroad speed as a predominating influence, it was inevitable almost that it should so disappear At the present time we are content to dispense with a great deal of refinement and a great many of the amenities of life so long as that life shall be brisk and full of action In other words, we prefer movement, continuous spirited and unflagging to repose however graceful or artistic It is doubtful at the present day whether the material could be gathered together for an absolutely faithful reproduction of these old comedies - But while we are thus liable to miss much of the finish and detail, we can still secure pretty faithful reproduction at least of outline and, what is more to the point enjoyable for Mr Daly's revival of The Hunchback is certainly most enjoyable

A SONG OF KRISS KRINGLE'S TREE

Kriss Kringle's bells are jingling
The frosty air is tingling
All silvery sounds are mingling
This merry merry day
With many a fleecy feather
The snow flakes dance together
Here comes Kriss Kringle's weather
In good Kriss Kringle's way

Kriss Kringle's measures tripping
Kriss Kringle's [illegible] sipping
The while his gifts we're slipping
From brave Kriss Kringle's tree
We set the candles burning
Like stars and planets turning
And every dream and yearning
There satisfied we see

Alone and solitary
Aloof from elf and fairy
It grew in forests airy
Through many a season dim—
To reach its day of glory
When winter's [illegible] hoary
To hear Kriss Kringle's story
And dear Kriss Kringle's hymn

O tree [illegible]
O tree that charms us ever
O tree that lives forever
The blessed Christmas tree
Where love and kindness blending
Round up the year's fair ending
There hear [illegible]
Behold Kriss Kringle's tree

—Margaret E Sangster in Harper's Young People

AN OLD LOVE LETTER

The flying years the silent years
Swept o'er this safely hidden page
Till Time that deep-sunk mystery clears
Gives me the dateless heritage

Where beat the heart where burnt the tears
That all this pain and passion felt?
On leaves defaced by mould and stain
The secret of a life is spelt

Why rashly lift why rudely rend
The softening veil that Death and Time
Conspiring Life with Art to blend
Have hung between her soul and mine?

Enough to know enough to feel
That one immortal bliss endures
The love these ardent words reveal
May haply mirror mine—or yours

—Margaret Crosby in the January Scribner

CARING FOR THE GOOD BOOK

How the Scriptures Were Preserved Previous to Their Translation

The books of the law were the first books of the Bible to be collected by the priests and Levites of the Israelites after the law came the written history of the people in the Fifth century B C, the collection of the prophets by Nehemiah and from his time onward the collection of hagiographa the Psalms Proverbs Job [illegible] All of these had been preserved by the priests copied and recopied as occasion required and circulated in manuscripts as of course all writings were circulated in those days

The dispersion of the Hebrews and their acquisition of other languages and loss of the Hebrew language necessitated the translation of the Scriptures into other than the Hebrew and previous to the Second century B C what we know as the Septuagint translation—the LXX—was completed in Greek designed especially for the Hebrews living in Alexandria and other parts of Egypt The Septuagint comes from a tradition that seventy scholars—seventy two actually—made the translation Translations and recensions into the Aramaic were also made and these translations were copied from time to time, so that the oldest manuscript of the Old Testament now extant is only about 1 100 years old

The case is the same with the New Testament It was written again and again, until now there are upward of 1 000 manuscripts for the Gospels and as many more for the rest of the New Testament The oldest manuscripts are the Codex Sinaiticus and the Codex Vaticanus, which date from the Fourth century A. D So the books of the Bible were handed down, the old copies always being renewed before they wore out, the language being Hebrew, Greek and after A D 300, Latin The latter in the translation adopted by the Roman church, and known as the Vulgate because commonly used in the Christian churches was the first book printed in 1450

As far back as the Seventh century portions of the Vulgate were translated into English and the early versions by Wyclif and his predecessors, by Purvey and others, were translations from the Vulgate. Tyndale used Luther's German translation of the Greek Bible. The authorized version of King James was made by forty seven scholars and finished in 1611 the manuscripts, so far as accessible, were consulted, the translators not restricting themselves to the Vulgate, but going to the Hebrew and Greek whenever they could —Pittsburg Dispatch.

The First War Correspondents.

In a sense Julius Cæsar was a war correspondent, only he did not send his "commentaries" piecemeal from the "theater of war,' but indited them at his leisure in the subsequent peace time The old Swedish Intelligencer of the Gustavus Adolphus period was genuine war correspondence, published indeed tardily compared with our news of to day, but nevertheless fresh from the scene of action, full of distinctiveness, quaint and racy beyond compare

The first modern war correspondent professionally commissioned and paid by a newspaper was Mr G L Gruneisen, a well known literary man, only recently dead, who was sent to Spain by The Morning Post with the 'Spanish Legion," which Sir de Lacy Evans commanded in 1837 in the service of the queen of Spain. But this new departure was not followed up, and no English paper was represented in the great battles of the first and second Punjaub wars.—Archibald Forbes in Century

Learning to Write.

The question is being asked both in Europe and America, why it is that the handwriting of the average individual continues so poor despite the time and effort spent by the schools in teaching the art of writing The physicians too, aroused by their own personal observations, have raised a protest against existing methods of teaching writing They hold that both myopia and scoliosis which develop so largely during school life are distinctly traceable and taught in writing lessons that these harmful postures are due to the 'slope' or "slant' of the writing that the spine will certainly be twisted unless an upright style of writing is adopted that vertical writing if substituted for the prevailing "sloping' style would obviate all of these troubles It has also been shown by experiment that the vertical style of writing can be taught more quickly than the 'sloping and when learned is more legible We seem to be reaching a point where the typewriter will do the whole business—Buffalo Commercial

THE RIGHT TO THE ROAD

Like dreams the changing years have fled
Into the realm of the silent dead
Since seventeen seventy five and June
Made bridal dance to their [illegible] tune
And then, as now on the world's broad face
The loveliest green clad leaf crowned space
Was the old West road to the ferrying place
Here Jonathan Parsons a man of peace
On a cart heaped high with the earth's increase
Through wood and [illegible] with the flowering thorn,
Came riding up from his fields of corn

General Washington [illegible] of state
Bound for Cambridge, had reached the lane
In it the general grave sedate
Sat planning the course of a great campaign
For a terrible struggle possessed the land
And the fate of a nation was in his hand
Riding before came horsemen twain,
If the truth be told they were young and vain
They reached at length in the narrow road
The farmer perched on his fragrant load.

Lazy bones [illegible] too slow
How can we pass we should like to know?
General Washington rides this way
Turn out turn out for the coach cried they
But Parsons doubted the courier's word
The soldier hero — 't was quite absurd
He was still in congress the last he heard
He turned—looked back through the vista green
No sign of the uncrowned king was seen
These were playful youths it was very plain
He would meet the rapport with a calm disdain
And his right to the road to the end maintain

A droll procession in truth they made
That summer day in the green arcade
A frosty colt was the first in view
Vanguard of the rustic retinue
A white mare next then oxen two
[illegible]
Then the peasant prince [illegible] would scorn
High on his throne of fresh [illegible]
The baffled horsemen behind him came
And last of all rode the one [illegible]
Was yet to conquer the pride of kings

Whose truth and courage the world yet sings
Still unmindful of rank or fear
Parsons the order refused to hear
When nearing the ferry [illegible]
Make way make way for the [illegible] state
Again they cried in a stern command
He plodded on till within the land
He calmly got down at the [illegible] brook
To let the mare and the oxen drink

He turned—and then for the first time [illegible]
The strong right arm of the [illegible]
A freeman true he had dared to stand
And the right to the king's highway demand
In the face of the greatest in all the land
He [illegible] and his brown face paled
While the [illegible] to their chief [illegible] tailed
He was [illegible] Washington [illegible]
He was good at fight to the road [illegible]
—F[illegible] Bagg in [illegible]

A royal folio has a page 19 1/2 by 19 inches a royal quarto [illegible] by 10 [illegible] 10 by 6 1/2 a 16 mo 7 by 4 [illegible] a 32 mo 4 by [illegible] a 48 mo [illegible]

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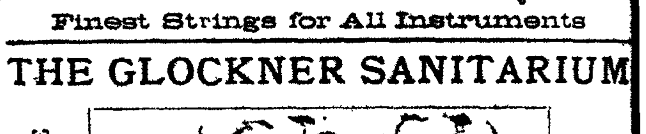
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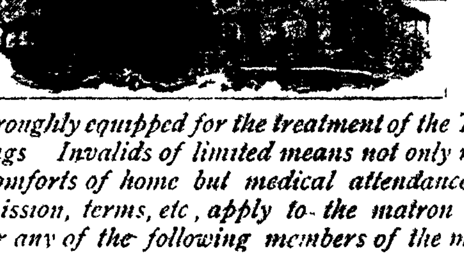


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...'S WANDERINGS

MANX ISLAND AND FOLK IV

...ly Wives, Their Homes ...gings Amplitude Tem... ...—Homely but Pleasing ...n Interiors—Interesting and Customs—The "Old

...by Edgar L. Wakeman.] ...Man, Dec. 9.—In a some... ...udy of the home life of ...come upon many strik... ...tween the character and ...k and those of the "states... ...and and the fisher folk of

...statesmen," the actual perpetuity of little moun... which have passed from a since the border neces... times compelled the war... ...ous to parcel out their ... of stature, stout ... aspect, but with a cer... ...and conscious independ... ...gray eyes which on oc... into exalted heroism. ...e in Manxmen in their ..., and one has only to ...with the heroism of this ...s in the past to know ...not belie their real char... ...where on English soil a ...be found to the head ...iling, fawning, human ...land system has merged ...cringing, farthing split... ...an English small farmer. ...used down a mountain a cliff here in Manxland ...y for any form of hospi... ...farmhouse or cottage ...ing as an honor, your ...your going with regret. ...onal no tramps or men... allowed to land upon the ...t so very long ago any ...his law was forfeited. ...unknown in the coun... ...mplicity and complete farm and cottage homes. ...resented by an influx of ...rs from all parts of the disturbed the serenity ...ngeless thought, feeling ...ers are as gratifying to ...t of Manxmen as the ...atter is satisfying to the ...ho come from far lands. ...n's uneventful life to

...measured in three parts, birth, the toil, the rest. ...is ruddy of face, broad tongue which deals in ...s face of hers is comely ...is a light behind her ...b tells that her fine rosy tongue are not given to better fare altogether ...n any of the Latin coun... ...is afraid of it as you are Irish face. It is less sol... ...of women you see in Eng... ...onjuring ill of you, as ...sometimes makes you ...her it speaks loyalty, ...sympathy and about all ...at you will find in lit...

...ancient quarters will ...stoms peculiarly char... ...ttle Manx nation in Ramsey, and even here ...the humble folk live ...all little old English ...real Manx home, pre... ...rial and human cality ...of years, is the home of ...ler or fisherman, or of ...ms of these Manxmen ...ine though made and ...wandering in all man... ...ay places on the fair ...been able to find one ...fisherman whose pov... ...ven discomfort is sel... ...ess and snugness are

...age is like the Cumbr... It is low, broad, am... practically indestructi... ...ng, hooded with sung ...ns out in all manner ...rs into stables, cow... and cart sheds. These ...asant story of prudent ...essions and kindly com... ...ts. There is always a ...s not only a bit of rare ...a summer, a rich con... ...readth of golden 'ever ...e purple heather and ...s, but Manxmen get as ...s for home comfort out ...l half acres. The earth... ...the garden and every ...e fields are beautiful ...care. Enriched with ...y Burnet roses is a mar... ...grance, with hawthorns ...hey furnish one of the ...ms of the island.

...a yeoman's home the ...nt pleasing. The hew... ...thd kitchen combined, ...green painted door and the other is a narrow ...as with the Stafford... ...ier is a hereditary and ...ith the Manxman. It ...her place of dignity, ...comfort in these kindly ...e center of this room ...a little square ma... ...mily Bible rests upon ...ent mahogany chairs the walls with a view short, low backed ma... ...tz settle is in the win... ...telpiece is a huge mir... ...as choppy as the sur... ...cling sea, but this is ...a marvelous collec... ...dried grasses, china ...mpant shepherdesses, ...s from Druidic days ...lich sailor sons have shores. ...f the roomy old house ...ones for all this. The ...and wide, and the feet ...all have place up... ...hde and seek for the ...he owners' chairs. The ...ned deep and high for ...ool, with huge, vast ...n, where a whole sheep ...asted, and the great ...for slinging the pots ...bear the weight of a

...habitations the chim... ...and outward into the ...aine Scottish "ingle... ...be found in the olden ...Fortenside, near Mel... ...n tiny deep winds... Others have at one side ...mar," or fuel recep... ...a recess for storing ...ones finished like an ...a wide, long deal ...a rude settle, upon ...pied by some member ...ways be found that ...ool, the tell... ...bbins," as this tail... ...lied, is regarded in ...island with an affec... ...ination. It is more ...notion, it is a belief, ...at will suffer dire ...the progenitors of ...rest upon the is... ...p from which no

...fireplace side of the ...found the stately ...room upon its four ...legs. A wealth of ...ornaments its cape... ...of its two deep draws ...ption of the daily ...while the other is ...with the weekly bak... ...read still the staff of ...untryside homes. Be... ...al table, the family ...festive times. It is a ...ite as the silvered ...se mother's mother's ...mple of its daily scour... ...the dresser, as well as ...a row of huge ...rest of their ancient ...ngs to the Manxman.

his "gray" or pickled herring ... den." In another ... mutton or geese ... fruits and vegetables. This ... ered to the ... wife, and ... in unlawful proximity. In ... corner is the family ... the Mecca of all children ... eager glances ... receptacle stamps the Manxman ... teous liver. It is never known to be lacking such comfortable matters as a few pounds of homemade butter, tooth ome skimmilk cheese, pots of honey and coarse jam and slices of fancy bread ... All this, outside the family's requirements, serves ... custom. Stranger or neighbor ... at Manx cottage without ... and drink, and neighbors' children ... never sent away from a Manxman's home without carrying ... some hospitable token ... corner cupboard.

Huge wooden chairs and great armchairs which might have come down from King Orry's time give the ... phere of ... golden brown from their ... peat smoke, hang temptingly from the rafters below the thatch. ... are shaded with snowy muslin, and the light is mellowed and ... tered through a tracery of plants. The flames flicker blue ... glowing peat ... anon from orange to purple ... comfortably and ... pantomimic ... looks blandly down upon all. Not gorgeous homes these, but they ... integrity, comfort and content every one.

Strictly speaking the Manx are a serious people. ... content during all the year ... and mournful intervals. There ... day in the year which may be regarded as of national importance. That is Tynwald Day in midsummer, when the laws of the land are promulgated and solemnly ratified by court and people. Now, a thousand years ago, all Manxland comes to the purple glen where this ceremonial takes place, for a few hours stands face to face with customs of Saga times and returns to the centuries of Manx heroes with the precious wraiths of King Orry and his Norse lawgivers revived in giant presence.

The ordinary amusements of lowly European folk have little place among them. A surpassing calm, as if these folk endlessly stood in the presence of a mighty and heroic past, seems to brood upon island and islanders. When midsummer days have come the fires of Beltein are lighted. They flash from height to height, as in pagan days. No one can tell you why it is done. There is no weird and fetish exaltation in these scenes as in some parts of Ireland, in the Scottish highlands and in Cornwall. Of course the flames drive away all witches, but with these staid folk the fires of Baal must burn today not in superstitious need, but because the Manx forefathers never failed to light them.

Indeed unswerving loyalty to established customs is their most marked characteristic and highest charm. They have utterly grown out of superstitious incident, dread or motive, which gave importance to the origin of many, but hold to the act and fact of tradition with changeless zeal. "Our fathers did thus and so. We respect the doings of our fathers, caring not for their reasons, save that they had them," governs all retention of what may seem incongruous and uncanny to you and to me.

Weddings are almost secret affairs. All the tender and forgivable excitements of preparation are attended with rigorous and austere repression of publicity. No one can tell you why. It simply is so. It has always been so. On the contrary, as in Cornwall, funerals are drawn out to the utmost limit of sympathetic attention. The body is carried, never driven, to the churchyard. Hours, often days, are consumed from the start to the church. Innumerable delays give occasion for innumerable outbursts of affection and the singing of an equal number of lugubrious psalms, intoned in such shrill minor strains that the weirdest and most thrilling of keening at Irish wakes is often surpassed. The origin of this custom is also a mystery. No matter to the sturdy Manx. Anything different would be sorrow for the living, a wrong to the dead.

In the tender holiday time, when these words will be read, Manx folk of the remote countrysides will have already celebrated their most cherished annual custom. Though discountenanced by the clergy it has almost fiercely held its own since the introduction of Christianity in the island. This is the service of Oiel Vairee, undoubtedly a corruption of *Feaill Vorrey*, literally the Feast of Mary. To supersede this church authorities hold Christmas ... services. But they are of no avail. When the lights are out some one is always found with a key to the sacred edifice. Then from the remotest corners of the parish come all, young and old, each with a long lighted tallow dip tied about with a bit of ribbon or rosette. Then, as the midnight nears, old men advance toward the communion and chant the wildest, weirdest carols and ditties mortal ears may know. Most are addressed to the Virgin. Some are in honor of Saga-time heroes. Still others are of wreck and death. Singers and listeners often reach a tremendous pitch of exultation. Strange and wild these midnight scenes at the moment of Nativity in Manxland! The bardic strain of old, held true and fixed down the shining line of a thousand years, thus once each year flashes its flame through Christian fervor in this "dear little Isle of Man."

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

Virginia's First English Settlement.

[Special Correspondence.]

JAMESTOWN ISLAND, Dec. 19.—This place is familiar to the student of colonial history, the first English settlement in America having been made here. The spot that was once the home of 200 or 300 settlers has been for over a century almost a deserted field, occasionally cultivated by different possessors. It once produced all the tobacco used in England, and now will shortly be converted into an excursion resort. A hotel will be erected, the grounds laid out and wharves soon built.

The ruins of the tower of the brick Episcopal church erected by the settlers are to be seen. In the old churchyard many of the gravestones which bear the British coat of arms are readable. This "ancient city of the dead" is a great curiosity. When access to the island becomes easy it is expected to draw visitors from all parts of the country.

A. B. GRIFFIN.

Where Wealth Might Aid Science.

Professor Mark W. Harrington, chief of the weather bureau, says that one of the great difficulties in perfecting the science of meteorology is that the service is not familiar with anything but the bottom of our atmosphere. There should be some way of reaching the currents above us—not about mountain tops, but in the free air. In this connection Professor Harrington offers a suggestion:

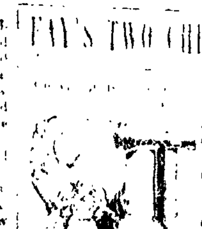
This brings us face to face with the arts of ballooning, artificial flight and all the complex problems of aeronautics and aerodynamics. In any case it seems evident that aeronautics has not yet reached the stage at which it appears to the law makers as a matter demanding the expenditure of public money, and it must rely on private beneficence. Under these circumstances it would appear that the popular interest in the matter and the great possibilities for commerce and war which aeronautics presents, combined with the certainty that its investigation would result in any case in the perfection of the science of the weather, would justify some broad gauged, liberal minded, wealthy Chicagoan in establishing an institute for aeronautics. It is a splendid opportunity to do good to the world and establish a monument to one's self a monument which, though built in air, would be more perennial.—Chicago Journal.

A Poet's Pitiful Plight.

Once a friend, a lady who had some property in Virginia, wrote Mr. Whittier of having named a street in a new town for him, and having set aside a portion of ground in his name. He replied with thanks, adding that he had that week received news of no less than three towns or streets being named for him, with a gift of town lots, adding, "If this sort of thing goes on much longer I shall be land p... ... [illegible]

FAY'S TWO CHRISTMASES.

[illegible]



TOMORROW is Christmas. Tomorrow Christmas," said little Fay, clapping her hands as she danced along the sidewalk in the softly falling snow. "Did you know tomorrow is Christmas, Dick?" And Fay ... jumped ... and ... in the snow ... could tell Dick knew *something* delightful was at hand.

May had seen the Christmas tree and had ... it was a wonderfully beautiful ... It would ... tomorrow, with its light of ... and wonderful presents, and ... little ... the happiest ... "Did you know Christmas is coming tomorrow? ..." ... the white ... skipped along by his side.

... "I ... it is" said ... as ... glow warmed up his heart ... walked along ... what ... was going to have on the Christmas tree. Presently he said, turning to her ...

"Where ... live ...?"

"At Twenty ... street and Cleveland avenue ..."

"*Well you had better run home*," said he "... we are at Grand avenue, and papa and mamma ... grow uneasy if their little one stays out too late, and it is already growing dusk. You ... that church ... keep your eye on that, and you can find your way home."

And as he ... with a goodby go dancing through the snow he went on to his own home ... for the short glint of sunshine from the little one's curls.

"Grand avenue! Grand avenue! I have never been so far as Grand avenue before!" and she almost ran into a decrepit old woman ... who was plodding through the new fallen snowstorm.

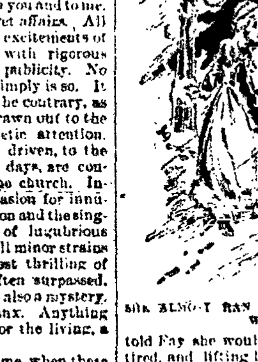
"Hello, little good ... girls! Where are you going this evening?" she asked.

"Going home to our Christmas tree," said little Fay as she clapped her hands gayly. "Won't you come and go with me?"

"Oh, no! I have a more beautiful one. Come and see mine," said the old woman, while her eyes gazed keenly at the necklace little Fay wore.

"I must hurry home," said Fay. "I live down on Cleveland avenue and Twenty-fifth street."

"That is just where I am going," said the little old woman, "so we will go along together." And asking about the Christmas tree she started Fay to talking, while they went on and on and on, and it kept growing darker and darker till they could scarcely see each other, and Fay asked if they were not almost there, and the old woman said, "Yes they were," and then she



SHE ALMOST RAN INTO A DECREPIT OLD WOMAN.

told Fay she would carry her if she was tired, and lifting her in her arms she did not seem such an old, decrepit creature at all as she went stalking through the snowstorm, while little Fay fell asleep thinking of Christmas.

* * * * * * * *

The morning papers that Christmas morning called upon all generous people to add to the happiness of Christmas morning and help to heal two wounded hearts by restoring to them their little daughter Fay, with "blue eyes and golden hair." The evening papers found clews and chased them down, and thus it went day after day and week after week, but if the earth had swallowed her up little Fay could not have disappeared more completely.

* * * * * * * *

Winter snows melted away and watered the earth for the coming of spring flowers, spring flowers blossomed into fruits of summer and were succeeded in turn by the falling of autumn leaves. Winter had whitened the northern fields once again, when on the edge of a rolling river close to the limpid waters of the Gulf of Mexico, where the sun still shone with warm, bright rays and the zephyrs still fanned the fragrance of the orange tree, a band of strolling gypsies were encamped. Dark browed and swarthy visaged they were, from the child playing in front of the tent to the old dame crooning over a wild melody. But there was one exception; a fair—very fair—little girl of perhaps six years, with matted, tangled hair that still showed its gold, and with eyes of heaven's deep blue that seemed to have a world of thought in them, lay in the warm sunlight on the edge of the camp, dreaming dreams and thinking thoughts she dared not utter. In the weary tramps for the past year she had learned well the lesson that she must obey each nod and beck and keep her thoughts to herself. And so she lay dreaming and hearing nothing of the talk going on in the tent till she heard the words

"Day after tomorrow will be Christmas, you know."

What was that? Christmas! She had not heard the word for a year! What memories it brought rushing, crowding back upon her brain! Christmas! Could she ever forget? She could see the Christmas tree now, and the snow falling upon the streets of the dear old city, and Fido, too, and at last a little, bent and decrepit woman, who became a tall, strong woman so quickly and so mysteriously. It all seemed so strange, and so far, far away now.

When the hour for sleep came she was still thinking and thinking, and she received a slap from the hard hand of old Nancy for heedlessness, and she crawled off into a corner of the tent and cried softly to herself.

But she could not sleep. The picture of a kind, manly face, and the warmth of a mother's fond embrace remained and abided with her. Hour after hour passed in this way till at last she could stand it no longer. Slipping on her shoes and stockings, and taking her little worn and ragged cloak, which reminded her of home, she went quietly and cautiously into the moonlight and over to the wagon road.

Which way should she turn? Surely home lay this way, and she ran along up the road, and for the first time in, oh, so many months laughed aloud in her glee. A rabbit ran along with its queer, long leaps in front of her, and stopped once or twice to gaze back at her with its great gray eyes, and she laughed again in the moonlight and went tripping along. The moon sank lower and lower as she kept up her journey hour after hour without flagging, and presently the eastern sky began to redden. The birds began to twitter on the boughs, the cows to low away off over the hills, and all nature gave notice that it was waking up from its slumbers for another day's life.

But nothing in animate creation was as happy as Fay. She was free, free as the breeze that tossed her tangled curls back and forth. And she was going home—home to papa and mamma. Could anybody be as happy as she?

"Howdy do, little bird?" she chirruped. "Are you very happy, and is it going to be ... Christ... ... [illegible]

you ... big ... going up over ... your eyes ... Do you know ... tomorrow."

Once in a great while she ... a farmhouse ... above the horizon ... man was walking across the road with two great ... milk.

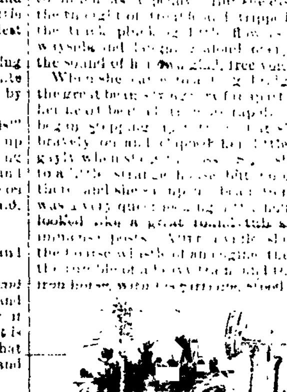
"Hello, little girl—where are you going?" said he.

"I am going home," she said with a smile.

"You are out pretty early ..." ... must ...

Fay nodded ... and tripped along. After ... she thought ... past twelve ... coal ... been with ... the train ... so much ... the thought of ... the track ... the sound of her own glad, free voice.

When she came to a big bridge, with the great beams ... began ... bravely ... gayly ... to a little strange house ... was ... looked like a great round tub set upon ... posts. ... the track ... of a locomotive and the great iron horse, with ..., stood puffing



"HOW ON EARTH DID SHE COME THERE?"

and blowing right by the side of the strange kind of house, and a big iron pipe swung itself over to the housetop, and she could hear water running.

Ah, if she only had money to pay for a ride! It was so far and already she was so tired. And she looked at the strong engine till she could hardly see it, for the tears would fill her eyes in spite of all her efforts. But just then a great gust of smoke and steam came out and enveloped her, and to her it became a kind faced old man, with great, long white beard, and as it wrapped its soft arms around her it said:

"I am the Spirit of Steam. As soft as I am, I draw this immense train of cars. But for me they would lie here helpless and useless. When I am called I respond with joy, and I leap through the air, whirling this great rumbling train after me by the weight of my little finger. Climb up the steps and get on my train. I will take care of you, and I will carry you home to papa and mamma, and the Christmas tree that was to be so very long ago shall come back again."

And wrapped in the arms of the Spirit of Steam she climbed up the steps of the great engine and lay down in a corner. It was very black and dirty with coal, but she was so tired, and when a great strong man sprang into the engine and it started off with a snort the Spirit of Steam folded her in his arms again and sang in her ear such a sweet and soothing lullaby that her soul floated far away into dreamland while she was carried swiftly over the country toward the land where Santa Claus greets Christmas amid snow and ice.

"Dick," said the engineer to the fireman as their train went thundering across the prairie, "is this some joke of yours?" and he pointed to a fair face partly covered with tangled curls, which lay sleeping in the corner.

"How on earth did she come there?" asked Dick. And the blank amazement in his eyes was too genuine to be counterfeited.

The two men sat gazing at each other. Each was sure that he had been in that corner within five minutes, and they had been running for twenty miles ever since they had left the little water tank just outside of R—.

"Don't you remember," asked Dick, "that I put your coat in that corner after we left R—?"

"Yes," was the slow reply, "I do. And she is lying on it there now. How did she get here?"

But neither had any explanation to offer. Each in his heart thought perhaps it was a warning of coming danger or some sort of supernatural visitation to watch over them, and determined to keep the little one on the engine to the end of their run, if possible. Careful examination, which showed a weak piston rod and gave opportunity to repair it, and the sight of an open switch, which saved the train, confirmed them both in their opinion, and the little waif slept on undisturbed.



FAY'S HOMECOMING.

When the trainmen reached the end of of their division they learned that two freight wrecks had caused a demand for crews, and so they were ordered to continue straight through to St. Louis.

Want of sleep the night before had had its effect upon their strange passenger, and not till they were again whirling away across the country did a little form rise in the corner and a little voice come forth through the dusk, saying:

"Is it Christmas yet?"

"No, my little lady," said Jack Burns as he and Dick turned quickly and looked at her. "Who are you, how did you get here, and where are you going?"

"I am Fay," said the little girl, "and the Spirit of Steam helped me up on the engine here, and I am going home."

"I am very hungry," she added presently, "and I haven't had anything to eat since I drank some milk long before I came here."

Before she finished speaking the choice of Dick's lunch basket was before her. A good supper was soon finished, and the cold rain and sleet outside, joined to the warm blaze of the coal inside, caused the eyes to droop, and soon she was curled up in the corner asleep again.

"Well, it does knock me out," said Dick. "What do you think it means anyhow?"

"I don't know," said Jack dreamily. "There is something uncanny about it all. She will unfold her wings and quietly fly out the window before we know it, I guess."

* * * * *

It was nearly daylight when little Fay ... up. It ...

ing, and the flakes were coming down thick and fast, and the sight made her heart leap for joy. The weather was just like that of a year ago, and she remembered every circumstance ... with that fateful Christmas ... On and on went the train. *After awhile they entered the suburbs* of a great ... city, for now it was broad daylight, ... the sun was trying to come up, and she could see the interminable row after row of houses, with the smoke from their chimneys curling upward in the still air. *Presently they came* up to another station, and she heard a voice back on the train call out "Grand avenue."

"Grand ... Grand avenue" whispered the ... Spirit of Steam as it came in through the ... and wrapped her in its arms. ... down the ... and I will ... you in my arms."

And when the old engine pulled out from the station ... Jack and Dick found their stranger ... missing, they looked at each other but said never a word.

And Fay was standing in a snowdrift. It was ... cold, and she ... had been going up over the hill. She remembered Grand avenue and the kind old gentleman who had told her to run home ... how could ... find her way? ... She was ... and her fingers and toes were growing cold and her lip was beginning to tremble ... of the church ... spire ... kind old gentleman had pointed out to her, and away she went on the wings of the wind.

In fact, the wind would have to have very large wings and work them with prodigious force to go half as fast as she did. And when she did get into the yard of the old house ... she was not ... able to reach the door. ... would not let her ... but just pushed her down and played with her and kissed her and ... barked till he cried. And when she ... got the door open and ran and knocked on the window, and saw papa and mamma sitting by a Christmas tree just like the one a year before, and they both sprang up and screamed and ran to the door, and she felt their loving embraces and tender kisses, her heart ran over with tears of love and happiness.

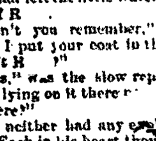
Ah, but wasn't that a Christmas! It would take a thousand yule logs to equal in Fay's eyes the little lighted tapers hanging from the limbs of the evergreen tree. It would take hundreds of wassail bowls to compare with the sugar plums and candies that delighted her eyes. And then the dolls, and the wonderful watches with real hands, and the tin tigers and lions that looked so fierce you could hardly recognize them, and the candy mice and pigs that deserved to be eaten and met their deserts, and Noah's ark, with so many animals that you could not tell what half of them were, and ever so many wonderful things besides!

And when at last she lay so sweetly restful in mamma's arms, with papa looking fondly down, every bell in the city seemed to know it and shouted out the glad tidings as loud as its brazen throat could yell, only gradually quieting down in its excess of joy to join at the close in the harmonious refrain—"Peace on earth! Peace on earth!"

HARRY W. COCKERILL.

CHRISTMAS KEEPING.

American Ways—Customs of Our English, Dutch and French Progenitors.



CHRISTMAS was an honored day of festivity in our country from the first, for Dutch, English and French Huguenots all brought the happy custom with them. Feasting was the common characteristic of all, but its degrees and kinds varied. The Dutch—mild and moderate in most things—made their Christmas keeping a somewhat prolonged festival, often taking more than a week, indulging in all the "good things" that they desired or could procure, and consuming an amount of "strong waters" that would have meant excess to any temperaments less phlegmatic than theirs or had less time been taken in the consuming.

The old Dutch family recipe books contained rules for many compounds requiring delicate manipulation on the part of the cooks, as well as a good deal of the comprehensive faculty known as "judgment." Indeed one can but conceive the greatest respect for the mental powers of the woman whose "crullers" and waffles were always light and crispy, notwithstanding that baking powders and egg beaters were things unknown, that even "pearl ash" was of home manufacture, and the right quantity of sour cream which was to balance the alkali, as well as its due degree of acidity, had to be determined in each individual case. It is not so very easy a matter to find a good cook even in these days of "perfection ranges" and all manner of ready made preparations to help her. Yet it appears to be a fact that early in the Seventeenth century good cooks were the rule rather than the exception among the wives and daughters of the well to do inhabitants of the New Netherlands, and Christmas was the season upon which their best powers were expended.

English dishes of about the same date do not so favorably impress the modern ...er. Boars' heads, blazing in rum, geese and ducks simmering in their own grease, and huge joints of beef or pork ... flanked by meat "pasties," by rolls of beef ... bidden in layers of pork fat and then roasted before the fire so slowly that the fat was all absorbed in the meat, and ...dies of "five-year-old mutton, sodden with cabbage and vinegar," do not seem particularly attractive to modern palates. Grand "Sir Loin," plum pudding and mince pies—descendants of the ancient meat pasty—are almost the only dishes that have survived the years and now appear upon our Christmas tables. What digestions and what heads must those old time English have possessed!

When one reads of the enormous quantity and solidity of the viands and the amount and strength of the fluids which formed a Christmas dinner of 200 years ago, and of all the rough, not to say (in our Nineteenth century eyes) disreputable, merrymaking which followed the dinner, one almost ceases to wonder at the Puritan revulsion of feeling which led to an effort to replace a season of gluttony and drunkenness by one of religious feeling and temperate festivity, calling it "Thanksgiving" and holding it in advance of the season which, from the time of the Romans and perhaps before them, had been kept as a heathen festival, and still retained some of its old characteristics after it had been adapted to the new religion.

The French were ever more temperate than their neighbors and very early manifested the talent which has made them the tutors of all the rest of the world in table matters.

To the French Huguenots Christmas was a day of rejoicing, thanksgiving, family festivity and neighborly greeting. They drank almost no strong liquors, and their mild, pure wines served but to aid digestion and impart gayety to the spirits. Rarely indeed was drunkenness known among them. The giving of gifts was a more prominent feature of Christmas time with them than with the others. Among the English and Dutch the gifts, irrespective of toys to children, were nearly always of something to eat or drink. A haunch of venison or a cask of home brewed ale was a favorite gift in the parent isle, but here was accorded by a turkey or a barrel of cider, while among the Holland colonists some special forms of cheese and "cookies" or a few bottles of choice imported wine were most usual.

The Huguenots, whether from thrift or native taste, were prone to offer gifts of more permanent value. They were poor of course, most of them having had to leave their possessions behind them when flying from the persecutions of "Louis the Magnificent." So their gifts were seldom costly, but some have survived even till today in the possession of their descendants—cobweb laces made by delicate fingers, painted fans and screens, and embroidered footstools and cushions.

The United States, being the most cosmopolitan of all nations, has a right to adopt the best customs from all the world and has freely availed itself of the privilege.

To the roast beef and plum pudding of old England it has added the jolly Santa Claus of Holland, the gay present giving of the French and the solemn Christmas music of the Germans. If there be other good things elsewhere, let us appropriate them all. Are not we the "universal Yankee nation?"

HELEN EVERTSON SMITH.

Christmas Carols.

There is a traditional carol of Somersetshire, England, which begins:

As Joseph was a-walking
He heard an angel sing,
This night shall be the birthtime
Of Christ, the heavenly King."

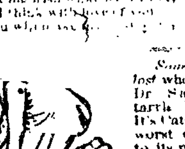
which has a very *merry* jingle that sounds almost irreverent. Then there is a pathetic Spanish air of three verses, of which the first is

Oh the little empty stocking,
Left of the dainty pair,
We hung before the chimney
When baby was in care!
The year has brought us sorrow,
With tears that fall like rain
Have we no smile or greeting
For Christmas come again?

Hanging Up the Stockings.

In Staffordshire, England, the children, when hanging up their stockings on Christmas eve, repeat the following rhyme, addressed to the good fairy of Christmas, believing that it will infallibly insure the bringing of whatever gift they most desire:

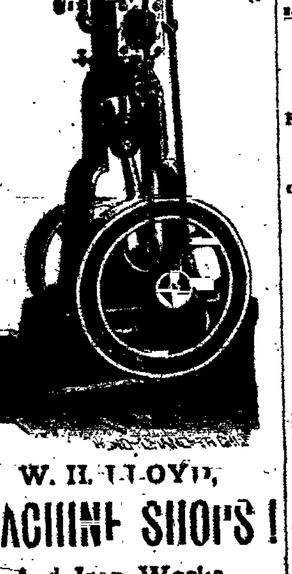
Christmas fair of Christ ... day,
Let me wish what ... [illegible]
If I think ... [illegible]
You who ... [illegible]



Something is lost when you use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It's Catarrh. The worst cases yield to its mild, soothing, cleansing, and healing properties. No matter how bad your case, or of how long standing, you can be cured. Incurable cases are rare.—It's worth $500 to you, if you have one. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Remedy are looking for them. They'll pay you that amount in cash, if they can't cure you. It's a plain square offer from a responsible business house, and they *mean* it. It seems too one-sided, too much of a risk. It would be with any other medicine behind it. It only goes to prove what's been said: incurable cases *are rare*—with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Other so-called remedies may *palliate* for *a time*; this *cures* for all time. By its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties, it conquers the worst cases. It removes offensive breath, loss or impairment of the sense of taste, smell or hearing, watering or weak eyes, when caused by the violence of Catarrh, as they all frequently are.

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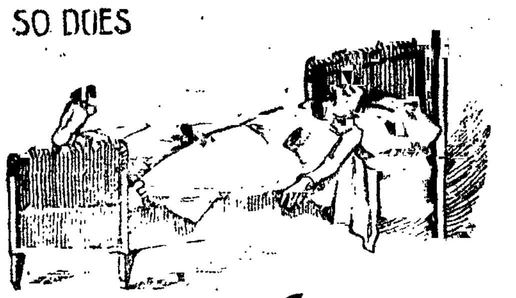
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EDWARD ... [illegible]

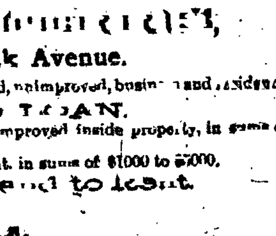
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK!

Of Colorado Springs, Colo.,

As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency Dec. 9, 1892.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts	[illegible]	Capital stock	[illegible]
Overdrafts	[illegible]	Surplus and undivided profits	[illegible]
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	[illegible]	Circulation	[illegible]
Premiums on U. S. bonds	[illegible]	Deposits	[illegible]
Furniture, buildings and fixtures	[illegible]		
Expenses and taxes paid	10,391 75		
Due from Treasurer U. S. (5 per cent fund)	[illegible]		
Due from banks	$219,041 35		
Cash	111,111 37		
	330,159 97		
Total	[illegible] 40	Total	[illegible] 40

STATE OF COLORADO, County of El Paso, } ss. I, J. A. HAYES, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. A. HAYES, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of December, 1892. ... Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: J. J. HAGERMAN, IRVING HOWBERT, B. F. CROWELL, } Directors.

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And why not get a barrel and save 25 per cent? You will use more than that before the holidays are over. I have half a car of those New England Baldwins left; $5.00 per barrel to close out, at

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When you are considering what presents you will make don't forget that a pair of nice Shoes or Slippers is appreciated by all.

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YANKEE DIPLOMACY.

OUR FOREIGN SERVICE REVIEWED BY AN EXPERT.

He Points Out the Deficiencies of Our System—It Should Be Improved, but Not Abandoned—Partisan Politics and Diplomacy Do Not Mix Very Well.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Dec 19.—The cry now being raised in favor of the abolition of the legations of the United States government in foreign capitals is, I am informed, merely one of the ordinary features consequent upon a change of administration at Washington. But inasmuch as the demand has been indorsed by several of the leading newspapers, both Republican and Democratic, of New York, and has moreover received a similar support by a large number of the most influential [illegible] throughout the country, it is [illegible] that the question has become [illegible]. As such it may [illegible] to hear the [illegible] who has spent some fifteen years in the diplomatic service of a [illegible] and who has enjoyed a considerable amount of intercourse with the diplomatic representatives of the United States [illegible].

[illegible] Paris, Vienna, Berlin, St Petersburg [illegible] Lisbon, Copenhagen, Rome and [illegible] have heard the [illegible] subjected and have been placed in a position to form an opinion of my own upon the subject. My experience, such as it is, convinces me that [illegible] of the abolition of the United States diplomatic service, but its reconstruction upon an entirely different basis that is desirable. A proper and carefully organized and well paid diplomatic service would prove of vast benefit both politically and commercially to this the richest government in the world, whereas with [illegible] as they are now [illegible] the New York Herald and [illegible] that your foreign legations are [illegible] less expense and injurious to the [illegible] and interest of this great nation.

For some extraordinary reason or another people here seem to consider that diplomacy is the one profession which requires no apprenticeship, no special training and no preparatory experience of the world. This is an altogether erroneous assumption. Diplomacy is a trade which needs to be learned, and learned with much care, before one can attain proficiency therein. It does not consist of merely knowing how to lie cleverly, as some of your contemporaries appear to imagine. Indeed lying in diplomacy is just as dishonorable as in private life, and the envoy who is forced to resort to such coarse methods to achieve temporary success is but a sorry diplomat.

Diplomacy consists in obtaining by persuasion advantages for one's government and one's country which would not otherwise be conceded. Personal charm and influence carry far more weight in such questions as these than most people would be willing to believe or to admit, and frequently rise superior to considerations of logic, reason, interest and even right. In every point at issue there is always one of the two contending parties that secures the advantage, and the one which wins is generally that whose negotiators are possessed of the greatest powers of persuasion.

Another feature of diplomacy is to obtain in advance information of events that are about to happen, so that the government which one represents may be always fully prepared and warned beforehand of everything that is likely to happen. Diplomats are likewise expected to attend to the protection of the interests of those of their fellow citizens who may happen to be residing in or visiting the country to which they are accredited. There is no doubt that foreigners who have a popular and influential diplomatic agent at court enjoy better treatment and consideration from the local authorities than those who are less fortunately represented, and a premier or cabinet minister will be more inclined to take trouble to grant redress for wrongs when that redress is asked for by an envoy whom he esteems, admires and personally likes than when the demand is made by a diplomat who possesses neither his respect nor his consideration.

People are very fond of arguing that diplomacy has lost much of its value and importance since the introduction of telegraphs, which no longer renders it necessary for envoys to take important steps upon their responsibility without awaiting instructions from home. This is true in a measure. But what diplomacy has lost in importance by the introduction of telegraphs has been more than counterbalanced by the ever increasing disposition of governments to settle their differences with one another by means of negotiation and arbitration instead of by fighting. In order, however, to be in position to negotiate or arbitrate with advantage to the interest of one's country, it is indispensable that one should possess the requisite amount of diplomatic manners and experience, and the more experienced the negotiator the better are his chances of carrying off the victory.

Indeed so important is the role of a diplomatist as the achiever of friendly settlements of all international difficulties that the Marquis of Dufferin, the British embassador in Paris, humorously suggested in the course of a public speech the other day that on the outbreak of war between two neighboring countries gibbets should be erected on the frontiers and the diplomatic representatives whose efforts to maintain peace had failed should be strung upon them.

These are only a few of the reasons why it should be impolitic in the extreme for the United States government to attempt to dispense with a diplomatic representation. There are many others besides, and every one of them points like those just enumerated above, to the necessity of having your government represented in foreign lands by men of tried experience, proper training and social eminence.

In many of the capitals where I have been stationed the American minister has constituted the butt of official, court and social circles, and the subject of no end of anecdotes, very amusing to foreigners but extremely mortifying to his countrymen.

It is especially at the smaller courts of Europe that this is the case—such as, for instance, those of Sweden and Denmark. With regard to the former, King Oscar, who is a great admirer of the United States and extremely simple and democratic in his ways, shuts his eyes to any breach of etiquette and good form on the part of the American minister for the time being or passes it over with a smile. But at Copenhagen, where Queen Louise is renowned for her punctiliousness, every solecism of which the members of the United States legation render themselves guilty is regarded almost in the light of a crime and constitutes the subject of no end of unpleasant talk not only at court, but also in society.

During one of my stations at Tokio there was a very estimable old fellow as American minister who used to horrify both the Japanese dignitaries as well as his diplomatic colleagues by receiving them in his shirt sleeves, while another United States envoy to the same court gave rise to much disagreeable comment, first, by his fight in the local press with his consul general, secondly, by the fact that his son in law held a lucrative post in the service of the state to which he was accredited and, thirdly, by playing his cards in such a manner that when his term of office as American minister expired he entered the service of the Japanese government as one of its legal advisers.

Better care with regard to social status and breeding appears to be exercised by the United States government in selecting men to represent it in London, Paris, Vienna and Berlin, and neither the Messrs Phelps at London and Berlin, [illegible] Grant at Vienna nor Mr Whitelaw Reid at Paris have ever given cause for the slightest criticism on the score of manners and usage. Indeed from a social point of view no more accomplished [illegible] representatives of the great and [illegible] country could be desired [illegible] popularity and [illegible] esteem which they acquired in the capitals where they were appointed to reside [illegible] enabled them to obtain [illegible] favors and consideration both for their government and for their fellow countrymen.

The success which they achieved both from an official and social point of view is all the more to their credit by reason of the fact that none of them possessed either previous diplomatic training or even previous personal acquaintance with the government and with the society among which they were called upon to represent their country. There have been other American envoys of equal social eminence at home who have been far less fortunate. Had, for instance, Mr Coolidge, who succeeded Mr Whitelaw Reid at Paris, possessed the slightest diplomatic training or experience you would certainly never have heard anything of the unfortunate Borup scandal, which has contributed so much to injure the prestige both of American diplomacy and of the American army in France.

No German, English or Russian embassador would have permitted his military attache to be subjected to such indignity as was suffered by Captain Borup, who was innocent of doing anything else than that which [illegible] the recognized duties of military attaches and even if the military attache had really rendered himself guilty of the offenses falsely imputed to Captain Borup by the Parisian press [illegible] would never have allowed [illegible] until [illegible].

At [illegible] Mr W W [illegible] took up his residence [illegible] [illegible] and dinners and [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] this part of the [illegible] United States envoy who [illegible] themselves thereof [illegible] to the effect that it was [illegible] allowances for [illegible] of diplomacy and official [illegible] American minister.

[illegible] of diplomatic training [illegible] St Petersburg [illegible] Mr Henry White appears to be a fixture [illegible] and [illegible] the late Mr Dent [illegible].

Long residence [illegible] respectively [illegible] in which they [illegible] and their thorough acquaintance [illegible] court and society of [illegible] valuable to the United States government that [illegible] altogether [illegible]. It is these secretaries and not the envoys who receive from their diplomatic colleagues and from the members of the government to which they are accredited [illegible] to prove of interest and of use to the state department at Washington.

Bureaucratic to the very core it is only natural that the European government official or statesman should prefer to trust in a person whom he regards as being in the permanent service of the United States government, such as the secretaries of legation, rather than in the minister, who was a lawyer yesterday and will probably blossom forth as a journalist—that official bete noir of the European official—tomorrow.

Among other of your trained and experienced diplomats with whom I have been brought into contact, and who enjoyed the greatest regard in both the official and social circles of the capital where they were stationed, I should mention the names of Mr Nicholas Fish, the late Mr Moran and the late Eugene Schuyler.

Let me add two brief recommendations in conclusion. In the first place, bearing in mind the fact that the United States is regarded as one of the so called great powers, you should follow the example of the latter and accredit your envoys to the great powers of Europe as embassadors instead of ministers. The latter necessarily take a secondary rank and enjoy precedence only by order of seniority. Hence the envoy of the negro republic of Hayti or of Salvador often has the pas over the representative of the United States.

Were your envoys in London, Paris, Berlin, St Petersburg and Vienna to have the rank of embassadors, like those of the French republic, this state of things would be avoided. There is no end to the number of privileges and rights, both official and social, accorded in Europe to embassadors that are withheld from mere ministers plenipotentiary, and I may mention that when Mr. and Mrs. Phelps were invited by Queen Victoria to dine and sleep at Windsor just before leaving England at the close of the last Cleveland administration, government circles and society were aghast at such an honor being conferred upon a mere minister plenipotentiary.

In the second place pay your envoys more liberally. You have the richest government in the world, and yet your missions abroad are, with few exceptions—such as, for instance, those of Mr Whitelaw Reid at Paris and of Mr Phelps at Berlin—renowned for their penuriousness. The work of diplomacy is very largely a work of social opportunities. This being the case, you should not tie the hands of your agents by withholding from them those material means which are accorded by the governments of the other great powers to their diplomatic representatives.

A FOREIGN DIPLOMATIST

A Soldering Metal for Aluminium.

An ingenious inventor in Norway claims to have realized the much felt desideratum of a soldering metal for aluminium. It consists in combining cadmium, zinc and tin mixed in substantially the following proportions. Fifty parts cadmium, twenty parts zinc and the remainder of tin, the zinc being first melted in any suitable vessel, the cadmium is added to this and then the tin in pieces—the mass to be well heated, stirred and poured.

The proportions of the various ingredients may be varied in accordance with the use to which the substance is to be put. *Thus where a strong and tenacious solder* is required a larger proportion of cadmium may be used, where great adhesion is desired a larger proportion of zinc would be essential, and in case of an attractive and durable polish being sought a greater per cent of tin would be called for.—New York Sun.

Daniel Boone's House

Daniel Boone's bones rest in his beloved Kentucky, but the house which he built for a home and in which he passed his last days is a landmark near St Charles, Mo., where it still stands in a good state of preservation. In the latter days of the old pioneer's life he occupied the attic of the house as both sitting room and workshop, and busied himself making powder horns as souvenirs for friends. Here, too, he kept the cherry wood coffin he had fashioned with his own hands. Not long before he died he used to sit in the coffin several times a day just to try the fit of it, as one of his old acquaintances says. The house was one of the first erected in St Charles county, and [illegible] with interest.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

They Were [illegible]

One of the last [illegible] measures of the commonwealth [illegible] Massachusetts before Maine [illegible] was to [illegible] with the Penobscot Indians [illegible] purchase of [illegible] in a large tract of forest land and [illegible] [illegible]

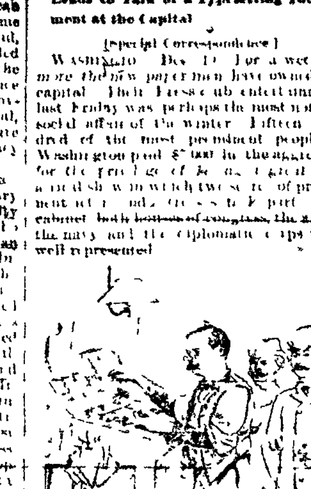
PRINTERS IN POLITICS

THEY EXERCISE A POTENT INFLUENCE IN WASHINGTON

That Novel Contest Between Congressman Cummings and Correspondent Wellman Leads to Talk of a Typesetting Tournament at the Capital.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Dec 19.—For a week or more the newspaper men have owned the capital. Their Press club entertainment last Friday was perhaps the most notable social affair of the winter. Fifteen hundred of the most prominent people of Washington paid $7,000 in the aggregate for the privilege of being at [illegible] in which twenty [illegible] of prominent [illegible] part. The cabinet, both houses of congress, the army, the navy and the diplomatic corps were well represented.



AMOS CUMMINGS IN HIS TO TEST

The performance began at noon and continued the [illegible]. This unusual hour was selected because [illegible] of the actors had to [illegible] to New York by special train in time for appearance on the stages of the theaters of that city in the evening. *The [illegible] lively traveling* but the railroads were equal to the emergency. That people can play at a matinee in Washington and at an evening performance the same day in New York is sufficient evidence of the fact that this is a fast age in which we live. There are men now living in Washington who can remember when the journey from the metropolis to the capital required four days, and travelers were lucky if they got through in that time.

But it was not about this big entertainment that I wanted to tell you. One of the most amusing incidents of the winter grew out of the Press club's show. I refer to the typesetting contest between Amos Cummings and Walter Wellman, the letter writer. With other members of the club they sat one evening talking of the old days in which both and many other men now prominent in the legislative or journalistic world were compositors. One of the fads of all men who ever worked with a stick and rule is the belief that they can still set type just as fast as they ever could, and that there is no one in the country who can beat them.

Some such spirit as this must have actuated Cummings and Wellman, for they bantered each other and dared each other, and finally made a wager of a dinner for themselves and their fellow clubmen, and adjourned to a nearby printing office to fight it out. With an escort of congressmen, senators and journalists they pulled off their coats, rolled up their sleeves and at the call of "time" sailed in. Amos had not set any type for more than twenty five years, while his competitor had left the case nearly twenty years since. Yet both men had no difficulty in getting up an old time swing of the right arm to and fro over the type boxes. It is marvelous how the instinct of composition survives through all the years of other employment.

Cummings did have a little trouble in finding the capital L box, and his antagonist was once at a loss to know just where the lower case b was. But he had the presence of mind not to waste time trying to find it. He went along as if nothing had happened and the next time he wanted a b his finger [illegible] instinctively and without a moment's hesitation to the right box. Then he went back and put in the b which he had omitted and all was well.

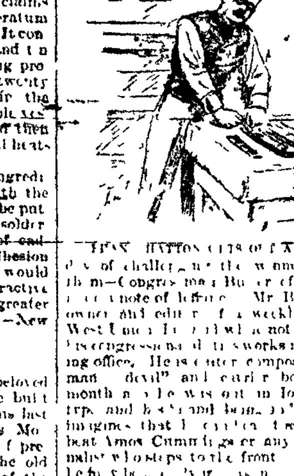
Genial Amos was convinced before the contest was over that he is growing old. He couldn't see the nicks in the type as he used to see them in the old days and his glasses persisted in falling from his nose. His fingers were not as nimble as they used to be either and the result was that his younger rival somewhat easily distanced him in the race, though both did pretty fast work under the circumstances.

This incident attracted so much attention and was the subject of so much talk among public men and their friends, the correspondents, that the latter have about determined to set up in Washington just after the holidays a novel contest—nothing else than a typesetting tournament between statesmen and journalists. In congress there is a large number of men who used to set type, and one of the peculiarities of printers is that they never outgrow their love for the trade—once a printer always a printer, if not by practice then in the spirit.

The little struggle between Cummings and Wellman stirred the blood of the old [illegible] in Washington, and half a dozen senators and representatives talked next [illegible]



SENATOR HANSBROUGH AT HOME AND IN WASHINGTON.



THAN HATTON [illegible]

[illegible] of challenge [illegible] the winner. One of them—Congressman Butler of Iowa—did [illegible] note of [illegible]. Mr Butler is the owner and editor of a weekly paper at West Union [illegible] and when not engaged in his congressional duties works in his printing office. He is a good compositor, pressman, "devil" and carrier boy. Only a month ago he was out in Iowa setting type, and he [illegible] fondly imagines that [illegible] who beat Amos Cummings or any other journalist who steps to the front. But [illegible]

Wellman [illegible] the fastest compositor [illegible] newspaper [illegible] Perry Heath of the [illegible] is one of the [illegible] compositors in the country [illegible] With a few days practice [illegible] would make it warm for Mr Butler or any other congressman who dared to enter the lists. Then there is [illegible]

[illegible]

Cummings or Wellman set in the same length of time in their contest not stopping to write out copy, but setting up in type just what he had heard about the sensation of the morning. As soon as he had finished this part of his task he made up the forms, stereotyped the page with the aid of the janitor, who had had a little experience as helper to the boss of the metal pot, and within an hour of the moment at which he heard of Silcott's flight had the newsboys on the street selling papers. This was a remarkable feat for one man to perform, but it only shows what an all round printer can do when he sees an opportunity to beat all rivals.

Of course Hatton will have to go into the proposed typesetting contest. So will Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota. In Washington Hansbrough is a dignified statesman, handsome and rather debonair. But if you want to see him in his element go to Devils Lake in his state and call at his printing office. There you will find him in the act of getting out the weekly issue. He not only sets type but makes up the forms, hits them with great care upon the bed of an old Washington hand press (what a world of romance the very mention of that old Washington hand press calls to mind, how one is reminded of the lever that moves the world when he thinks of that huge wooden handle to crank the old style bed and honored printing machine), inks them with a [illegible] and shining roller, works the press, washes himself with the typical printing office towel and then folds the damp and smelly sheets and puts them up in wrappers, and sits down with his little red subscription book and writes the names and addresses of all his subscribers and exchanges. While getting out the Devil's Lake paper Mr Hansbrough is not as pretty as he is in the senate or as nicely dressed as you see him in the Capitol restaurant, but he confesses that he is a big lot happier.

A funny thing it is that of all the successful men I have ever met and talked with about their experience as printers and country editors, and very many of the successful men of the day were once country editors—never has one failed to say that the happiest days of his career were when he edited a weekly paper and held himself the mechanical labor of getting it out. There seems to be a unanimous agreement that the life of a well placed and prosperous country editor is the ideal of existence upon this mundane sphere.

The country editor has all the things which go to make up happiness—work when he wants it and not when he doesn't want it, independence which wealth alone can never give, a unique and honored position in the society of his town, leisure enough to enjoy the society of his many friends, in touch hour by hour with all the news and currents of thought of the day, lagging not a notch behind the foremost in the intellectual race, but with more of a birdseye view and greater capacity for enjoyment thereof, and above all a daily chance to work not with his brain alone, but with his hands, to fondle the magic types and smell the glorious smell of printer's ink in the keg.

There are plenty of other statesmen ready to take a hand in this little affair. Senator Peffer is a pretty good printer, but I don't think he could see to set type very fast. He wears eyeglasses which are veritable telescopes and then doesn't see enough to keep out of the way of the cable cars. Senator Gall Chandler could take a turn with the boys if he wanted to, for he is wiry and quick at anything, especially his old trade of typesetting.

In the house of representatives are many good printers. Captain Boutelle, of Maine, knows enough about the art to give him a place in the ranks of typothetae, and George Fithian of Illinois, was taught to set type not because he had to work for a living, but because his parents wisely concluded every youngster going forth into the world should have a trade as well as a profession. Long, of Texas, runs a weekly paper while at home and is a very fast compositor on long primer and small pica, which is rather too large for the tournament.

Little of New York, is one of the best printers in the United States. He is an artist printer rather than a fast compositor, but I dare say would be willing to pull his coat and show what he can do. Perkins, of Iowa, has been a printer all his life, and has one of the best newspaper establishments west of the Mississippi.

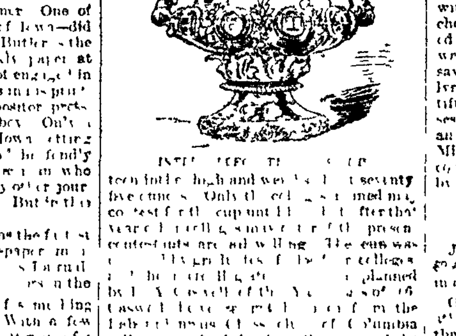
Another famous printer of Iowa is Clarkson. Clarkson is an enthusiast, and is more enthusiastic about the printing trade than anything else. He loves the little pieces of shining metal and used to be one of the fastest compositors in Hawkeye [illegible]. If Clark on enters the tournament I shall back him in the five cent pools.

ROBERT GRAVES.

COLLEGE EXPERTS AT CHESS

The Great Struggle Between Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia.

The notable chess event of December and January is the first annual intercollegiate chess tournament between Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia college experts. The cup, which is to be a perpetual trophy and which was designed [illegible] is four[illegible]



INTERCOLLEGIATE [illegible]

[illegible] teen inches high and weighs [illegible] seventy five ounces. Only [illegible] in the contest for the cup until [illegible] after the [illegible] years [illegible] the present [illegible] contestants are all willing. The cup was [illegible] colleges [illegible] planned by [illegible] Caswell of the [illegible] Caswell [illegible] [illegible] Columbia college [illegible] proposed the scheme in this country several years ago. Such contests have long been a feature of English college life.

This year [illegible] represent Princeton [illegible] Yale [illegible] and Harvard [illegible] Kay and Goldsmith Harvard. The following rules govern play: [illegible] play one game with every other college man, making six games per player and twelve games per college [illegible] fifteen [illegible] are from [illegible] Games [illegible] The games [illegible] The [illegible] of the [illegible] America [illegible]

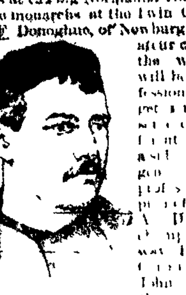
Famous Rubies

The largest ruby known [illegible] [illegible] engraved with the name of [illegible] An [illegible] in possession of the shah of Persia [illegible] is put at [illegible] to the king of Isapur [illegible] hen's egg spherical form and in 1653 was bought for $13,000. A ruby possessed by Gustavus Adolphus and presented to the czarina at the time of his journey to St. Petersburg was the size of a small hen's egg.—Jewelers Review.

ICE KINGS AT MINNEAPOLIS

Donoghue, Hagen and Other Famous Skaters to Compete for World's Honors.

Nearly all the great skaters of the world are in Minneapolis to compete for the world's championship and substantial purses at the big Normanna rink. Among the ice monarchs at the Twin City are Joseph F. Donoghue, of Newburg, N. Y., amateur champion of the world, who will become a professional if he can get a match with some crack skater [illegible] Harald Hagen [illegible] Norway [illegible] A. D. [illegible] champion of [illegible] Hugh J. McCormick of St. John N. B. [illegible] champion of the world [illegible]



A. D. SMITH [illegible]

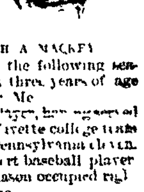
[illegible] of America [illegible] Newburg, brother of the former, is Joseph and a remarkably swift [illegible] skater.

Hagen and [illegible] Norway [illegible] their [illegible] Hagen [illegible] has been an expert skater [illegible] Axel Paulsen [illegible] the fastest [illegible] Europe [illegible] champion [illegible] of [illegible] world's record.

McCormick is thirty years old and [illegible] record [illegible] in 1886. He has been both champion of the world and champion of America. [illegible] [illegible] to rest. Joe Donoghue, the world famous amateur, is credited with a private trial mark of 2m. 48s., which equals Champion Hagen's best [illegible] performance. Donoghue has [illegible] of the skating centers of the world and [illegible] amateurs is considered well nigh invincible. The most valuable trophies of Germany, Holland, Norway, England and America are in his possession, are eloquent testimonials to his skill on the ice. He has been skating about five years, and has won many of his notable victories on the Hudson river at Newburg in front of his own home.

Captain Mackey of Pennsylvania's Eleven.

Right Tackle H. A. Mackey, who has been chosen captain of next year's University of Pennsylvania football team, is a young man who will attract a great deal of attention in 1893 owing to *the fact that* football enthusiasts will be wondering what the [illegible] of Princeton will do against Yale, Princeton and other college teams in the following season. Mackey is twenty three years of age and was born at Bangor, Me.

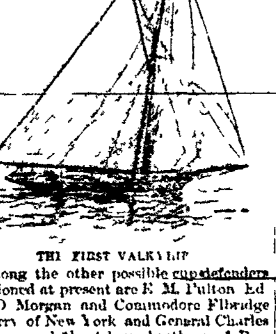


H. A. MACKEY

He is an experienced player, having played three years on the Lafayette college team and one year with the Pennsylvania eleven. Mackey is also an expert baseball player and during the past season occupied right field for the U of P nine.

Probable Defenders of the America's Cup.

The one topic of interest among yachtsmen all over the country at present is the great international yacht race for the America's cup between Lord Dunraven's new Valkyrie and some swift Yankee craft, both of which are yet to be built. The first American to step forward and order a cup defender is Archibald Rogers, the famous New York yachtsman, who is one of the America's cup committee, and who represents the syndicate of yachtsmen that has just contracted with the Herreshoffs for a yacht that may face the Valkyrie.

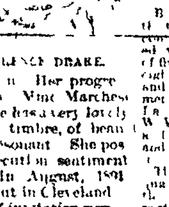


THE FIRST VALKYRIE

Among the other possible cup defenders mentioned at present are E. M. Fulton, Edwin D. Morgan and Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry of New York and General Charles G. Paine and the Adams brothers, of Boston. The picture of the Valkyrie in this article represents the first swift yacht to bear that name, owned by Lord Dunraven, *the challenger, but her lines give one a very* good idea of the probable appearance of the new Valkyrie. Designer G. L. Watson will construct for the famous English yachtsman.

A New Soprano.

During the past quarter of a century the western states have produced more first class singers than the rest of the world combined. The last to enter the lists of the musical world is Miss Florence Drake, who made her first appearance in New York at the dinner given by the Patria club at Sherry's. Miss Drake is of English parentage, but has lived [illegible] quite a child [illegible] Cleveland. In [illegible] she went to Paris, where she studied with Mme. Marchesi and completed [illegible]



FLORENCE DRAKE.

[illegible] ed her musical education. Her progress was something marvelous. Mme. Marchesi says of her pupil that she has a very lovely lyric soprano voice, in timbre, of beautiful quality and very resonant. She possesses great fluency of execution, sentiment and charming style. In August, 1891, Miss Drake made her debut in Cleveland, in compliance with a flattering invitation signed by over 300 prominent citizens.

SPORTING NOTES

Jay Gould's big yacht Atalanta, valued at $250,000, has for the last few years been lying idle in a Brooklyn shipyard. She is for sale.

One of the recent sensations in amateur athletic circles is Henry Jewett's charge that Luther Cary, the amateur sprinter, is a professional.

The Boston Athletic club's annual games will be held [illegible] Yale and four Harvard [illegible] mile relay team race.

Hosmer and [illegible] will row on the Thames, England, [illegible] for a challenge cup and $2,500.

Samuel [illegible] New York amateur walker has [illegible] first twenty second and [illegible] out of sixty attempts in two [illegible].

The six day bicycle carnival ever given in Madison Square garden, New York, was the [illegible] fund. Among those who [illegible] Muldoon and Parson [illegible] H. P. Fitzsimmons, Gorgeous Mike Donovan and McCafferty, [illegible] M. O'Sullivan, champion all around [illegible] of America, Fred Puffer, champion hurdler, James Mitchell, champion weight thrower, and M. F. Sweeney, [illegible] jumper.

An Elephant's Mistake.

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